

Light Thaw Seen for Frozen Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business costs.

That is the core of a complex cluster of price guidelines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all post-freeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent or less.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. The regulations, built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases, will be published in the Federal Register Saturday.

The Price Commission also announced:

—Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing homes and apartments.

—Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new prices.

—Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

—Prices will be discounted for any increases in worker productivity.

—Scheduled increases in utility rates may, in many cases, go into effect when the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

However, earlier scheduled increases in steel and auto prices probably will have to be junked unless they can be justified to the commission.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday he will seek permission for appropriate price increases after studying the new guides.

Questions and answers on how rules will affect the average workingman or small businessman . . . see page 26.

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent. "This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent," said Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson.

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

For the 10 million smallest firms that account for half America's sales this rule will be enforced only by Internal Revenue Service spot checks and watchful customers. Bigger firms will be monitored by government, with the 1,300 largest corporations required to get advance approval of any price increases.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said he expects the Pay Board's 5.5-per-cent guideline to be reduced as price increases level off next year.

"I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5.5 per cent indefinitely," Burns told Wall Street leaders in New York Thursday night.

And White House economist Herbert Stein told the National Association of Manufacturers the Phase 2 program will have "rough edges for many," but is one in which "you can live, operate and prosper."

Grayson appealed for voluntary, public-spirited cooperation by the nation's businessmen. Without it, he said, the entire system of price controls will surely collapse into an inflationary shambles.

However, the commission decided not to equip consumers with the legal power to demand that a small businessman open his books to justify price hikes based on increased costs. Instead, it urged firms to provide such cost information voluntarily.

A Price Commission spokesman said a customer who is suspicious of a price increase by a firm that refuses to provide information to justify it may complain to the Internal Revenue Service.

On the other hand, Grayson said, businessmen entitled to legitimate price increases should not hesitate to put them into effect Sunday.

Before retail merchants may increase prices, however, they must post lists of price ceilings that prevailed during the freeze period on food and on other yet-to-be-specified items. In any case, such lists must be up by next Jan. 1.

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Cool — Temperature: Max. 50 — Min. 43

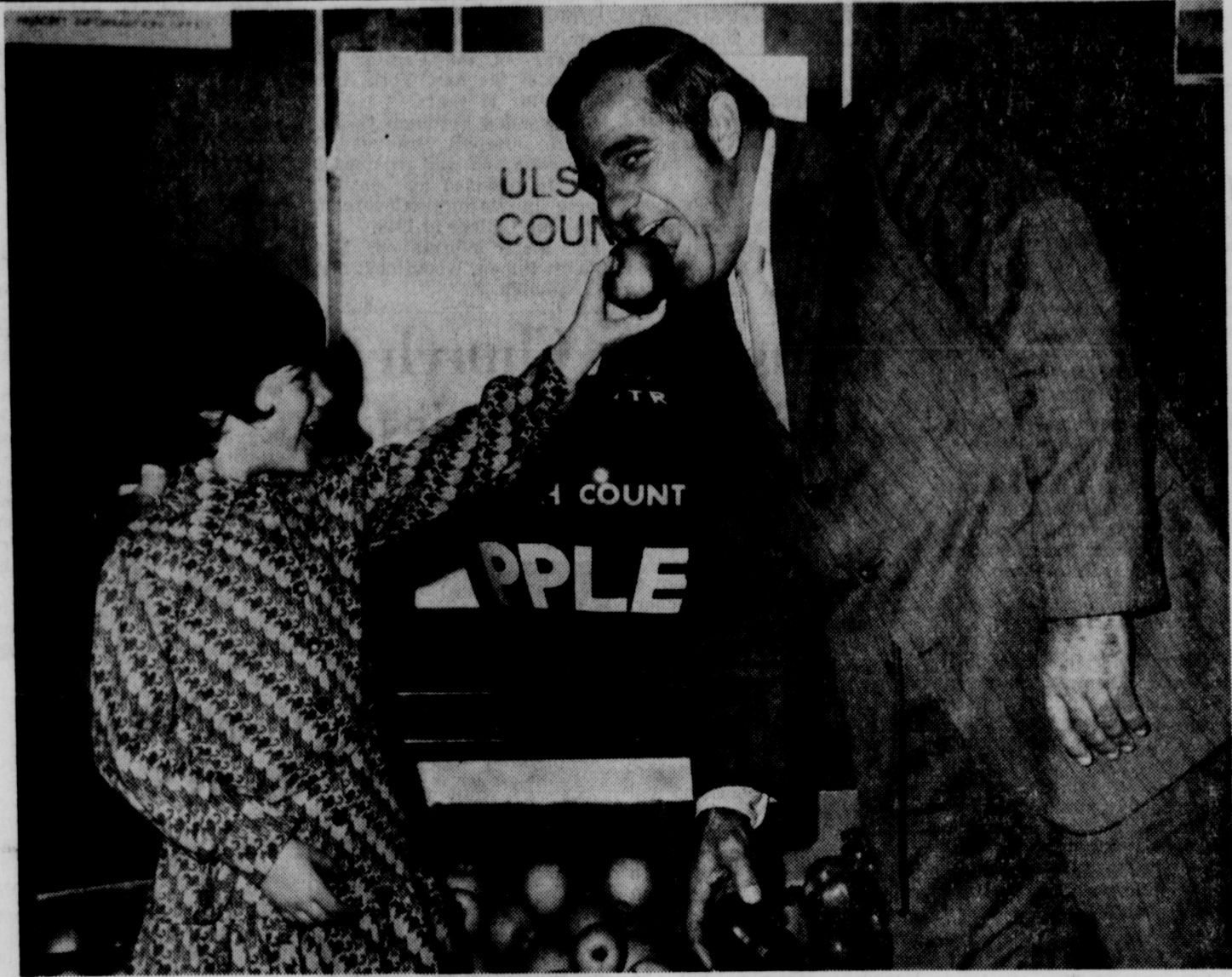
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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

BY CARRIER
90 CENTS A WEEK



PROMOTING ULSTER COUNTY APPLES—Monica, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabbie of Crane Street, Kingston, who is serving as MacIntosh Queen displays samples of Ulster County apples, part of the county's bumper crop of 3.5 million bushels. The brown-eyed brunette starts her reign for Ulster County

Apple Promotion Week Nov. 14-20, designated by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago. Monica is a first grade student at John F. Kennedy School. Her father is deputy clerk of the Legislature. (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Budget, Tax Hike Forecast in County

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Ulster County's budget and its taxes will balloon next year after three consecutive years of decrease and there are five major reasons for it; number one being welfare.

Although official figures on the total budget are not available to the public, The Freeman learned through informed sources that the new welfare budget will be up \$3.7 million from the 1971 budget of \$5.9 million which was later increased in October to \$6.8 million.

Other reasons for the increase include:

- Community College costs which have greatly increased.
- Bonded indebtedness (bonds and interest are up and the first payments are being made on the new jail and infirmary).
- Health Department needs have increased and.
- More money is needed for the county road program.

The County Legislature met in executive session Thursday afternoon for an informational meeting with department heads. The total amount of the budget has been enveloped in secrecy to date with only the totals of

the departmental requests and recommendations tallied in the budget figures released to those concerned.

A public hearing on the budget has been slated for November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

During the board's evening session, it sailed through 15 resolutions, voting unanimously on all but one protesting the abandonment of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central Railroad in the towns of Hurley, Ulster, Olive and Shandaken. The measure passed 31-2.

William G. Davis (D-City) a 25-year employee of New York Central voted against the measure stating that the railroad has lost money. He said that in the last 10 years there hasn't been a railroad car in Hurley and that the ICC is going to advise that the railroad branch be abandoned. The other dissenter was James Gilpatrick (D-City).

Davis said that one car goes to Miron Lumber and two to Hudson Cement, in Kingston once a week. At one time, he added, there were 100 cars a week while today there are virtually none.

"Railroad cars do go to Fleischmanns, Stamford, Roxbury and South Kortright," he said, "that's where the business is."

The Legislature authorized the chairman of the board, Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 7) to enter into a contract for equipment for Ulster County Community College for the John Burroughs Science Laboratory and Prep room in the amount of \$30,000 and agreed to another contract for construction of a maintenance garage for UCCCL, Phase II in the amount of \$32,141.

The board also authorized the Bridge and Highway Committee to set up an engineering office capable of preparing specifications and plans for construction of county bridges and highways.

Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8) called for the creation of the office due to the fact that the County Highway Department is continuing its program of construction of county bridges and plans to begin a program of construction of major highways.

The board agreed to enter into a contract with Central

Hudson Gas and Electric for lighting the streets and highways of the county, and approved a bid of \$1,813. for envelopes and printing for the resort information office.

Another resolution which met with the approval of the full board of 33 legislators present amended part of the plan of financing set forth in bond and capital note resolutions of Aug. 14, 1969 and June 30, 1971 in connection with the construction of the new county jail.

It called for \$125,000 provided for in the 1970 budget to be used in lieu of the insurance of \$125.00 in capital notes.

After the Legislature meeting, Democrat Alex J. Nirenberg lashed out at county officials for their refusal to allow newly elected Democratic legislators to attend the 1972 budget session Thursday.

Nirenberg, who was elected last week to represent District 10 (Wawarsing), said a decision by Peter J. Savago, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, to bar the Democrats from the budget meeting "is an insult to all the taxpayers of Ulster County."

Nirenberg added, "Many of the people of Ulster County are well aware of that they have chosen to live under one party rule for decades as the Russians and Chinese Communists have . . .

"I have not only waited for an invitation from Savago," he said, "I have also requested permission personally from him, and the answer was 'absolutely no admittance.'"

Nirenberg said the 1972 budget is "critical. It is a budget the voters of my district have chosen me to work with. Savago's attitude of secrecy distinctly reflects his intention to have the 1972 Legislature mimic the previous one," he commented.

"When you consider that the previous Legislature appropriated more money for cats and dogs than for senior citizens, more priority for parking lots than for mental health and ecology and more money for special interests than the inadequately funded Association for Retarded Children, we can realize the price we have been paying for one party tyranny."

Bumper Apple Crop May Reach 3.5 Million Bushels

KINGSTON
Ulster County fruit growers are nearing completion of the harvest of one of the largest apple crops in recent years with a volume expected to reach 3.5 million bushels and a cash value of \$10 million.

Report of the bumper crop was revealed this week by Ulster County Extension Service, Agricultural Division. The re-

port noted that all varieties are in plentiful supply and good size and quality are available. Although the season was about 10 days late and both bloom weather and early harvest weather threatened the crop, fruit growers were able to grow and harvest one of the largest crops in recent years.

William H. Palmer, agriculture agent, said the 3.5 million bushels exceeds the average

crop by about a half million bushels. To take the consumer of the Hudson Valley this means that high quality, mature apples will be plentiful and inexpensive.

Although the cash value of the crop will amount to over \$10 million, the agri-business generated by the apple crop will be three times the cash value of the crop, or about \$30 million.

Because of the increase in apple production, apple cider is becoming a new and important part of the total picture of apples in the county. Both large, high volume cider plants and small roadside market cider mills are contributing to this new interest in cider making.

The principal apple varieties grown in Ulster County include McIntosh, Red Delicious, Cortland, Golden Delicious and

Romes. The number on variety grown is McIntosh which accounts for about 50 per cent of total production, or about 1.7 million bushels.

Red Delicious is the second most important variety accounting for 300,000 bushels. This year is the first in many seasons that a nearly full crop of Red Delicious has been harvested. The Cortland variety follows very closely behind the Red De-

licious in third place which totals nearly 300,000 bushels also. The Rome variety, accounting for 250,000 bushels is the fourth most important variety and fifth is Golden Delicious with 150,000 bushels.

The fruit industry which includes both the farmer and the agri-businessman is considered to be the second most important industry in the county contributing to both the economy and the well being of the environment and beauty of the county. Ulster County is the second most important fruit producing county in the state.

It has been estimated that about 17,000 acres of fruit are grown in Ulster County. Other fruit grown of commercial importance include pears, peaches, grapes, plums, prunes, cherries and quince.

New York State pioneered in development of the controlled atmosphere storage of apples and in a special order and got one. The Chinese also asked for 50 special, tall 8 or 10-ounce cups for tea.

"They like to keep pouring hot water over the same tea leaves so they can make several cups with the same leaves," Kane explained.

The 50-member Nationalist China delegation ousted Oct. 25 in favor of Peking was winding up its affairs and officially ignored the rather glamorous arrival of the victors at Kennedy Airport. Its ambassador, Liu Chieh, said he had nothing to say. Some members had left already.

Diplomatic Bow for Red China

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new China hands to the United Nations waited in the wings today, their diplomatic bow onstage off until Monday.

Meanwhile, their room rent floated over \$2,000 a day. The red flag of Communist China hung with the American flag at the entrance to the Roosevelt Hotel. The 50-member mission from Peking that will take over the U.N. China seat had rented the entire 14th floor of 72 rooms.

The main body of 46 delegates arrived in two Air France planes, by way of Paris,

Thursday afternoon, and diplomats had thought the debut of Communist China into the United Nations—after 22 years of effort—might come today.

Instead, their leader, Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua of the Chinese People's Republic, scheduled a 10 a.m. EST courtesy call on the U.N. General Assembly President, Adam Malik of Indonesia. The meeting was arranged by Chinese.

The first indication that the Chinese delegation would not make its formal diplomatic

debut until Monday came Thursday night, when U.N. officials announced the Assembly would not meet until then. They tentatively had scheduled a meeting today with welcoming remarks by Malik, the U.N. regional groups, and individual delegates, with Chiao replying.

That will come Monday—and go on for hours. But Chiao was expected to be brief and low-keyed, and remain so through the current session.

The U.N. Correspondents Association meanwhile formally invited Chiao and Huang Hua, who will be China's permanent

U.N. delegate, to attend their annual ball tonight at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Biltmore is close by the Roosevelt, whose manager, Thomas J. Kane, announced after the delegates' arrival Thursday that their rental had been upped from 35 rooms, at a cost of \$1,050 to \$1,225 daily, to the entire floor—which he reckoned at \$2,100 to \$2,450. Their stay at the Roosevelt will be temporary.

The delegation requested their national flag—five gold stars on a red field—be hoisted at the entrance. The hotel put

in a special order and got one. The Chinese also asked for 50 special, tall 8 or 10-ounce cups for tea.

"They like to keep pouring hot water over the same tea leaves so they can make several cups with the same leaves," Kane explained.

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Napanoch Sweep... Mostly Antiques

By WADE BURKHART

NAPANOCH
The New York State Department of Correctional Services recently conducted two metal detection sweeps and came up with a large amount of buried weaponry.

One of the sweeps was conducted in the exercise yards of Eastern State Correctional Institution at Napanoch, the other at Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora.

The Napanoch sweep turned up mostly antiques, but the Dannemora sweep results were far more ominous.

The Napanoch sweep was conducted Nov. 4, according to Napanoch Superintendent Maurice M. Blow. Blow said the sweep was conducted by both his own guards and volunteers from a National Guard unit. According to a spokesman for the New York State National Guard, the unit involved was a detachment of Company "C" of the 204th Engineers, stationed in Hudson.

Blow said the sweep was only made of the exercise yards,

with no prisoners or cell blocks being searched. The metal detectors used were National Guard property, and the sweep served as a training exercise for some of his personnel who are being trained in the use of such equipment.

What turned up was a quantity of pipe, clubs, and other crude weapons, two sharpened mess hall knives, and one ice pick. The knives and the ice pick were new. Most of the rest of the weaponry

found was old; Blow estimated some of it was at least 50 years old.

He said this was the first sweep conducted at Napanoch with metal detectors.

A much bigger haul was made at Dannemora. According to Correctional Services Department spokesman Gerald T. Houlihan, the search conducted at Dannemora turned up a "formidable array" of weapons, including spiked sticks, stiletto-knives attached

to broom handles, gardening claws on broom handles, long-handled knives on clubs, and nail-studded sticks and clubs.

The New York State police assisted the correctional officers at Dannemora as the National Guard had assisted those at Napanoch.

Blow said he was not surprised that the search turned up weapons at his institution. "It's a known fact that prisoners bury things," he said, and pointed out that like squirrels,

they often don't find again what they buried.

Houlihan said he had no accurate count on the number of weapons found, but he said there were "at least a couple of hundred."

Houlihan said the searches were a part of departmental policy, and were "a periodic thing we do." He conceded they were going to be more frequent than in the past.

Houlihan declined to say the disturbance several weeks ago at Attica, which left 31 prisoners and 11 hostages dead, had anything to do with the more frequent searches, but did say the department "recognized a problem," and is working to combat it.

The department received on Nov. 5 a \$179,800 grant from the Federal government for the installation of metal detectors in the state's prisons. Houlihan said there will be money enough for at least two portable units for each institution, and this would help eliminate the need for the periodic weapons "shakedowns" that now have to be conducted.

Inside The Sunday Freeman

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS WEEK'S EDITION OF THE SUNDAY FREEMAN WILL INCLUDE:

- A new and delightful innovation starting this Sunday is a separate TV Almanac, containing complete television listings, movies, photos of celebrities and other features. The TV Almanac will be a pullout section from the rest of the newspaper in order that the reader may have handy reference to it.
- A young Accord man opens business at County Courthouse despite many obstacles.
- Larry Kithcart, county's first black legislator, says he has responsibility to everyone.
- Deer hunting . . . a longer season, but the herd is down.
- Sheriff William Martin's police training . . . a six-county law enforcement program . . . Story and photos.



RECOVERED AT DANNEMORA—This small arsenal of home-made knives and clubs was uncovered buried in yards at the Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora. The weapons were discovered in a search of the institution by a National Guard Mine Detection Unit. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor, Sunday obligation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor — Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor — Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 10:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with novena.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbarger, rector — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass at 8. Sung Mass and sermon at 10.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school class instruction 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10 a.m.

Methodist

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Shady-Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers — Church school 10:30 a.m. m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Where God Lives.

Modena Memorial United Methodist, East of Route 32, the Rev. H. L. Patton, pastor — Church school and family worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon, Silent Speech.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. Alfredo Cotto-Turner, pastor of the South Third Street United Methodist Church, Brooklyn. Church school and nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister—9:45 a.m. church school with classes for all age groups, 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by the pastor. Seeing the Invisible. Child care is provided.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. third grade through senior high; 11 a.m. three years old through second grade. Adult discussion 11 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, How to Witness.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship with the sermon, Investments, by the Rev. Mr. Bailey. Nursery during worship.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Redoubt Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor — Worship services 8 and 10:15 a.m. Church school for all ages 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmenorff Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m., church school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Jerald Van Luvanes, lay leader — Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham and the Rev. Elwood Hitchcock, ministers — Church school 9:15 a.m. m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

Pittsford United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Nursery during worship.

Chichester Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis J. McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7 o'clock.

Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m. Stewardship Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday church schools at the same hours. Nursery provided in the annex, Rogers Street, during both services.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald R. Billick, pastor — Services 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor — Reformation Sunday worship and church school 10 a.m. Nursery in parish house.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m. All Saints Sunday service of commemoration with Holy Communion. Luther League 7 p.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Abner T. Cunningham, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided in Fellowship hall.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billick, pastor — Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. for younger children, 10:15 a.m. for older children.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor — All Saints Sunday with Holy Communion. Worship and church school 10 a.m. Nursery provided in parish house.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., church services. 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzuft, pastor — Worship Sunday 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. until September.

Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m., Church school 10 a.m. Sermon, The Sycamore Tree.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Sermon, The Sycamore Tree.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Creche for infants.

Shokan Reformed — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. The Rev. Clarence Murray, guest pastor.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, God Doesn't Want Your Money. Sunday school 10 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Dr. Beth Marcus, secretary for adult voluntary Services of the Reformed Church in America, guest preacher.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor — Worship 10 a.m., Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Sermon What Is This Thing Called Love.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Adult class 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, First Gifts.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. both at Maple Hill Community Building. Annular Woman's Day with Mrs. Leslie Every preaching the sermon. Coffee hour after worship.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. World Wide Communion.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and Junior Church provided.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor — Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Haas pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, 190 Canal Street, the Rev. Peter F. Markey, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, How Close Is God?

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Community Drive In Church, Route 28, Sunset Drive-In Theater, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship 8:45 a.m. rain or shine.

Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister — Sunday school 9:30, worship service 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem Street, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogde pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. School for Christian Living 9 a.m. Coffee fellowship after worship.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, supervising minister — The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship 10:45 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert Witham, United Church of Christ, Wappingers Falls, guest minister.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery during services. Coffee hour between services. Church school 9:30 a.m. Sermon, In His Steps.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord — Sunday school and service 10:30 a.m. Visiting minister conduct services.

Quakers

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)—Summer schedule: Sunday meetings for worship unprogrammed 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at Elting Memorial Library, Main Street, New Paltz. Visitors welcome. Richard and Shirley Hathaway, New Paltz may be contacted for further information.

Tilston Friends Community, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor — Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school (pre-school through high). At 11 a.m., meeting for worship followed by fellowship and coffee hour. Nursery care provided.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim Jenkin, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. family service. Musical program.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. What Is Salvation? Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. Hope for the Hopeless. Nursery during worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street — Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Subject are Christendom's Days Numbered? Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on When All Nations Collide, Head On, with God.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street — Fireside discussions every Saturday 7:30 p.m. Susan Cox of Woodstock may be contacted for further information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop—Priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children at 10:25 a.m. Sacrament service at 5:30 p.m. The first Sunday of each month is fast and testimony service.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenlake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff pastor—Church school 10 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry pastor — Bible School 10 a.m. m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

Mountain View Covenant, Shokan—For information contact James Nelson, Shokan.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister — 9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Ted Keaton of Rochester preaching on Do You Know Him?

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. Afternoon service 3:30. The Rev. Charles Jackson, guest speaker at 11 a.m. service.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George Boutlier, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

Baptist

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Sermon by the Rev. W. L. Hardin. Annual missionary service 3:30 p.m. The Rev. S. A. Grayson, choir and congregation of the Beulah Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie as guests.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister — 9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Ted Keaton of Rochester preaching on Do You Know Him?

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Noted Psalm Singer At Nazarene Church

KINGSTON organizations, clubs, school audiences and special youth programs. The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, host pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend the special program at 10:30 a.m. The church is at Elmdorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue.

He has traveled extensively for the past 15 years presenting concerts across the nation and in foreign countries. In religious circles he is known for his vibrant baritone solo work and as an enthusiastic song leader. McNutt also arranges concerts of secular music for civic

PAUL McNUTT

Cana Conference At West Hurley

WEST HURLEY interested in talking informally with Father Leo may do so. Father Leo is currently director of Pre-Cana programs for Orange County. He has been active in Cana, the Christian Family Movement and other programs of the Family Life Bureau of the New York Archdiocese for 12 years.

He attended Fordham College and St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie and was ordained in 1938. He received his Master's degree in Pastoral Counseling from Iona College in 1965.

For more information, Mrs. Stephen Huben, Woodstock, may be contacted.

Saugerties Church Hosts Bible Series

SAUGERTIES The community may take part in the special series. The will be conducted Nov. 14 through 19 at the First Baptist Church, Saugerties.

Dr. S. Franklin Logsdon of Largo, Fla., is Bible teacher. He at one time was pastor of the famed Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, following the late Dr. H. A. Ironside.

Services will be held each weekday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The prophetic series will be presented in the evening services. Monday Dr. Logsdon will speak on How a Newswatch will Precipitate Russia's Downfall.

Other topics will be The Church Go through Tribulation? The Judgement Seat of Christ; The Final Glorious Triumph and The Church in the Millennium.

Morning sessions will be concerned with an explanation of Second Timothy 3:16-17. Subjects will be The Scope of Bible Doctrine, The Value of Divine Reproof, The Importance of Correction and Instruction in Righteousness.

DR. S. FRANKLIN LOGSDON

Choir Program Set Sunday

SAUGERTIES David Bright, Director of The Union, Junior, Youth, Teen, and Wesley Choirs of the Saugerties United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Saugerties, will present special anthems and selections during the worship service on Sunday, Nov. 14th.

The Wesley Choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour, with the four youth choirs singing at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Choirs will be under the direction of Mrs. congregation.

Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor 11 a.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. John Pites, presbyter — Orthos 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. followed by sermon. Children's service 10:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. Leonard Gower, officers in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Ery Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. m. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev



L-R-MARTIN, FERACA, GLASSMAN (seated) KLEIN

Quality Index Project Discussed at Onteora

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

BOICEVILLE — While Onteora Central Schools students enjoyed a rare afternoon off Wednesday, their teachers, administrators and board members sat in on a Superintendent's Conference. Guest speaker was Dr. Michael Martin of the Institute of Administrative Research at Columbia University's Teachers College, and he was at OCS to tell how both the schools and staff rated in a quality index project.

Research study by Institute observers had taken place at

OCS last spring, and the results were based on observations to evaluate classroom behavior in every kind of teaching situation in Grades 3-6 and 10-12 at OCS.

Much of what Dr. Martin said, notes Dr. Frank M. Marlow, OCS superintendent, was "confidential" material for the ears of staff, administration and board only. No specific scores can be released, he noted, because of an agreement with the more than 230 qualitative school districts across the U.S. which participated in this "measure of quality."

What did emerge in the session was that Onteora was being compared against the best school districts in the country (those of high wealth), and—apparently—performed "very well." As a district, Marlow said Martin observed, OCS would rank in the upper quarter of all school districts nationally, with its elementary schools "somewhat higher" than its secondary school—but "not sufficiently enough" to be statistically significant.

Institute observers were looking primarily for the extent to which "interpersonal regard" (humanization) is provided in a classroom. In other words, how pupils and teachers "interact" personally with each other. To indicate this quality, these major fields were considered: the extent of group activity in a classroom; the extent to which creativity is fostered and provided; the extent to which there is individualization.

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Installation of a new and modern alarm monitoring system at police headquarters in the new City Hall, has been authorized by the Kingston Police Department in a move to provide business establishments and homes in the city with the best possible service, according to Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman.

The Mosler Consolidated Alarm proposal has been accepted by the Common Council. There were proposals from five

other companies but the Mosler system was selected because of its numerous features. The proposals of all companies were examined and studied thoroughly "to provide the citizens of Kingston free competition among installing alarm companies to provide the best in approved receiving equipment with one type of equipment and the convenience of one servicing company," Glassman noted. "The Mosler alarm components, being of solid state and prewired," Glassman said, "greatly reduces the possibility

of malfunction. It is a virtually 'fail safe' system and will utilize the minimum of space and will lend itself to customizing. We are moving from clutter to clarity."

Jay Hogan, associate engineer, Department of Engineering for the City of Kingston, assisted Glassman and Detective Joseph Feraca in selecting Mosler which has incorporated the features in their systems, the acting police chief stated. The compact system of Mosler's will replace the present

system that has operated for years.

The Mosler panel is a 140-unit alarm system that can be connected with banks, any business establishment and homes of the area, and the system can successfully accommodate one or more additional panels of 140 units each, if the need arises.

"All installations and equipment will be made at no expense to the City of Kingston," Glassman said, "and it will remain the property of Mosler Electronics Systems, thereby making the city blameless

against any and all claims which may be made against the city."

The chief noted that existing or new subscribers can connect into the alarm panel through the company of their choice and can obtain further information, if they desire by contacting Glassman or Detective Feraca at police headquarters.

Attending the recent contract signing were Glassman and Feraca, Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein and James V. Martin, production specialist for Mosler.

Saturday Only Specials

ONE DAY ONLY FOR THESE SPECIALS

Be An Early Bird Shopper . . . From now 'til Dec. 1 no billing on purchases of \$15 or more until February. Just ask a salesperson.

Decision Promised On Stewart Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quick decision was promised Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to a delegation of New Yorkers seeking \$175,000 for a study of the impact of expanding Stewart Airport near Newburgh.

Orange County Executive Louis V. Mills and other officials from Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties presented the joint application for the HUD money.

Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., who set up the session, restated his proposal to create a "guardian council of Stewart communities" to develop a regional master plan.

The council would cover a 15-mile radius around the former Air Force base and would have the power to review all area zoning-change proposals.

Samuel C. Jackson, general assistant secretary for metropolitan planning and development at HUD, met with the group. Also at the meeting were representatives from the Metropolitan Transportation

Authority (MTA), the Federal Aviation Administration and the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress group.

Jackson told the group he would provide an answer on their request for funds within a few days.

Dow said the area around Stewart could soon resemble the areas around the three major airports serving New York City. He renewed his call that communities "around Stewart should pool their zoning powers and make possible comprehensive regional planning."

The MTA is considering a major expansion of Stewart, which it operates. Opponents of major expansion contend that the MTA will not stop until Stewart is a major jetport.

While the study will affect primarily Dow's congressional district in the Orange County area, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28th), has thrown his support behind Dow's request for federal funds. A spokesman for Fish said the two congressmen are "working closely" on the matter.

\$3 Million Worth of Bids Accepted by Ulster Board

TOWN OF ULSTER — More than \$3 million in sewer equipment bids was accepted at Thursday's meeting of the Ulster Town Board.

Two firms were accepted as the apparent low bidders for three collecting sewer systems.

The bids must be reviewed and accepted by the town's engineers before they are officially accepted and awarded by the Town Board.

Utheil Construction Company of New Milford, N. J., was the apparent low bidder for section 3a of the project. Its bid was \$994,735. SiteCon Industries Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., was the apparent low bidder for sections 3b and 3c of the project. Its bid for section 3b totaled \$948,695; and \$1,144,440 for section 3c.

The "collecting sewers" are

those that run parallel to town streets and into which each residence is connected.

The town engineers are expected to have their study of the bids completed within a week.

In other matters, the Town Board tabled a request by Mrs. Shirley Kobran, chairman of the Environmental Task Force, to provide a site and money for the erection of a storage shed to house recyclable materials during the winter months.

The Board discussed the possibility of passing a local law which would prohibit winter-time parking on town streets. The Board agreed to ask Kingston Cablevision to supply oil on back of the truck ex-homes in the Route 28 area of ploded with a terrific blast. The township with cable TV service. Firemen were called to the scene but, troopers said, the truck was totally destroyed. The blast blew the vehicle apart, it was said.

Troopers James F. Weisbeck cited Kolbe for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, the man submitted to a breathalyzer test and later was taken before Wawarsing Town Justice Harold Sashin, who released the man pending a hearing.

Kolbe received minor injuries in the mishap, troopers said.

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 4:39 p.m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly cloudy this morning becoming partly sunny this afternoon, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Considerable cloudiness tonight, lows 30 to 35. Tomorrow variable cloudiness and sunshine, highs in the 40s. Southerly winds increasing to 10 to 18 miles an hour today becoming westerly five to 12 miles an hour tonight, variable mostly westerly winds five to 15 miles an hour tomorrow.

Driver Escapes Injury As His Truck Explodes

ELLENVILLE

A 37-year-old truck driver narrowly escaped serious injury or possible death at 9:10 p.m. Thursday, when he crawled through the cab window seconds before the vehicle exploded and literally disintegrated, according to State Police.

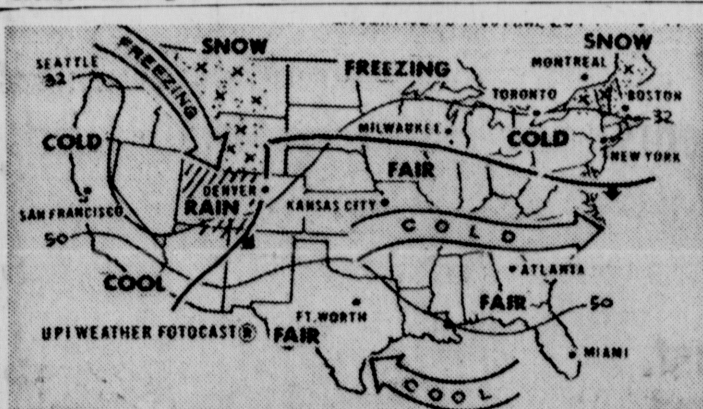
Sergeant James A. Fitzgerald said Eugene A. Kolbe, RD 1, Callicoon was driving a stake body truck owned by County Asphalt Co., of Tarrytown, along Route 52 west of Route 209 in this community, when the vehicle went out of control and overturned.

Kolbe managed to quickly

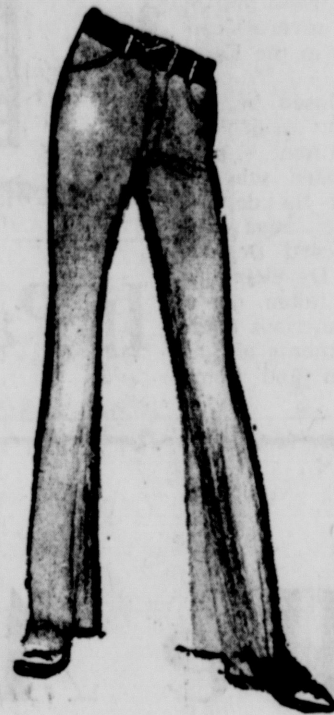
crawl through a window of the cab before the vehicle burst into flames and a quantity of fuel oil on back of the truck exploded with a terrific blast. The township with cable TV service. Firemen were called to the scene but, troopers said, the truck was totally destroyed. The blast blew the vehicle apart, it was said.

Troopers James F. Weisbeck cited Kolbe for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, the man submitted to a breathalyzer test and later was taken before Wawarsing Town Justice Harold Sashin, who released the man pending a hearing.

Kolbe received minor injuries in the mishap, troopers said.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight, snow and snow flurries will be found in the upper Northeast, while snow and rain activity will be indicated in the Rockies. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies will prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 42, Boston 32, Chicago 41, Denver 32, Duluth 30, Ft. Worth 55, Jacksonville 48, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 51, Miami 59, New York 40, Phoenix 50, Seattle 31, San Francisco 46, St. Louis 45 and Washington 40 degrees.



WESTERN STYLE
BLUE JEANS
Regularly \$8

6.88

Western style blue jeans with flare bottom, wide belt loops, heavy winter weight zipper front, and rear patch pockets.
Waist 29-36, Short-X Long

MUSTANG SHOP



MEN'S DACRON AND
ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Regularly \$18 - \$20

10.99

Men's dacron and all wool sweaters in cardigan, V-neck or pullover styling in a wide assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR



SHEER TO THE WAIST
PANTY HOSE
Regularly 2 for \$3

99¢ a pair

Sheer to the waist panty hose in glorious shades of Bramble, Smoke Ring, Neutria, and True Taupe. Choose from sizes Small, Medium, Med. Tall, Tall.

HOSIERY

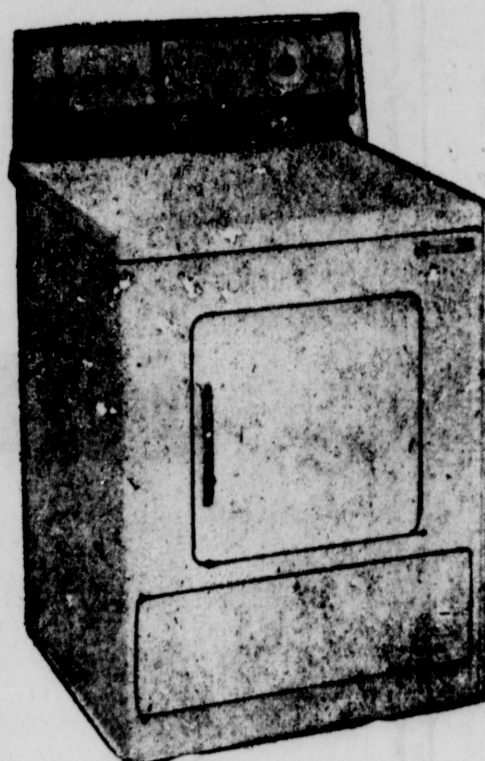


MISSES' POLYESTER
KNIT PANTS
Regularly \$12

5.99

Misses' diagonal twill knit pants with elasticized waist. With straight leg. Easy care washable fabric. In brown, navy, and red. Misses sizes.

COLONY SPORTSWEAR



WALLACES LARGE
ELECTRIC DRYER
Regularly \$129

\$109

Large capacity dryer that's great for all fabrics including permanent press. Large lint filter, selector dial, and lint screen.

MAJOR APPLIANCES



4-PIECE GLASS
CANISTER SET
Regularly \$15

10.99

Smartly designed glass canister set with 4 containers . . . with air tight sealing covers. In ruby, blue, topaz, emerald.

GLASSWARE

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Mall
(Albany Ave.)
Kingston, 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS 'til 9 p.m.

Gunmen Free Teen-Age Girl, Accused of Fraternizing

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Gunmen today burst into the "trial" of a Roman Catholic teen-age girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her, a provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) spokesman said. The girl, the fourth seized by the militant women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the IRA spokesman said in a statement telephoned to newsmen at a Londonderry hotel.

The official IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin Thursday night it would not tolerate any more of the incidents in which the women shaved the heads and tarred them. "Any one who used the name of the official Republican Army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said. A provisional statement also condemned the attacks but said some form of punishment was necessary.

Former Eisenhower Official Gets Agriculture Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has nominated a former Eisenhower administration official to lead the na-

tion's farmers to the prosperity resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for the Cabinet post. Clifford M. Hardin post. Thursday and picked former Asst. Agriculture Secretary



BUTZ (L), AND HARDIN

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Administration officials made no reference to any political reasons for the change in command. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was quick to announce Hardin's resignation was totally unrelated to problems of surplus corn and depressed farm prices.

GOP strategists recently had been showing concern about sagging Republican fortunes among Midwestern farmers. The area went heavily for Nixon in 1968 after he promised to improve the parity ratio but the Republicans lost several congressional contests in the Farm Belt in 1970.

Nixon also disclosed he has abandoned a plan to abolish the Agriculture Department.

Under the proposed scheme, major activities of the department would have been absorbed by a proposed Department of Economic Development that would have taken on a number of other functions from the present departments of Labor, Transportation and Commerce.



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**SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS PRESENT**

For all you

CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERS

AN
**EXTRA
Discount of**



on your purchase when you cash your Christmas Club check

**BIG SCOT WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL 10 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

*Reduction from purchase total or check amount, whichever is less.
This offer expires November 20, 1971



**SHOP
and
SAVE
10%**

**ROUTE 28
NEAR THRUWAY ENTRANCE
KINGSTON**

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Mariner Aims Cameras At Mars Polar Cap

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Mariner 9, scheduled to fire a small rocket motor at 7:17 p.m. PST Saturday for 15 minutes to become the first spacecraft to orbit another planet.

Mariner will be 160,000 miles away at 10 p.m. EST when today's picture taking will end. A third and final session of approach photography is set for Saturday morning.

In addition to showing Mars as it appeared from between 335,000 and 355,000 miles out Thursday, Mariner's cameras photographed one of Mars' mini-moons, Deimos, for the first time from a spacecraft.

Mariner 9, working flawlessly on the last leg of its 248-million-mile journey from Cape Kenne-

NOW!

THE BOOT THAT **BEATS ALL OUTDOORS!**

**DUNHAM'S DURAFLEX
THE WATERPROOF LEATHER BOOT**

Dunham's Duraflex — all the breathability and comfort of leather, in a **WATERPROOF** boot! It takes slush, mud, snow and water in stride. Available in insulated and uninsulated styles. This is the nationally-known boot that the outdoorsman wants... and we have it!

YALLUM'S

317 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston



AS SEEN IN
SPORTS AFIELD HUNTING ANNUAL
TRUE'S HUNTING YEARBOOK
OUTDOOR LIFE
FIELD & STREAM
POPULAR MECHANICS

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

We Are Mailing

5300 Christmas Club Checks

totalling

\$951,000

"Largest Club in Ulster County"

Holiday Expenses Are No Problem

for These Folks!

JOIN NOW—for Next Year

most convenient club in town—

Drive-in windows at all banks!

Save time—ask us to charge your

checking account for Christmas Club payments.

No wonder people trust Kingston Trust.
KINGSTON TRUST

Kingston Trust Company—Offices in Kingston, Marlboro, Phoenicia, Ulster, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge, and Hurley—Member F.D.I.C.



BASKETBALLS DONATED — Kingston area Citgo Service Stations recently donated several ABA-style basketballs to the gym program at the Kingston Catholic Primary School. Members of the school's several hoop teams (L-R) Colleen Richmond, Patrick Quigley and Raymond VanWagenen, stand by as Sister Celia Dincher, principal, accepts the gifts from Jim Rundle of R. W. Garraghan, Inc., petroleum products distributors in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Kiwanis Club Members Tour College Facilities

More than 90 members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday toured Vanderlyn Hall and the Senate Gymnasium at Ulster County Community College to view the two newest educational facilities on the Stone Ridge campus.

Welcoming the club members headed by John Burns, president of UCCC, Dr. Erbstein lauded Club member Harry Rigby, one of the original college trustees, for helping to make the community college a reality in Ulster County. Rigby noted that the idea of a community college first had been mentioned in a

STONE RIDGE Kiwanis Club meeting 15 years ago this week.

Dr. Erbstein told Kiwanians he hoped they can meet annually at the college to observe first hand educational progress being made. The president informed club members about a Youth in Government program being held at the same time at the college. Attending that function were more than 300 students representing junior and senior high schools in the county.

He also noted that Business Week, devoted to bringing the business and academic communities together to discuss topics of mutual interest and concern has been underway, all

Instrumental in bringing the Kiwanis Club to the campus was Raymond W. Garraghan, chairman of the UCCC board of trustees who is also a club member. He assisted college personnel in taking the club members on tour of the campus facilities.

"We were most pleased that the Kingston Kiwanis Club could hold its meeting on our campus," said Dr. Erbstein, "because we felt it gave the members an opportunity to see first hand how their community college is meeting the educational needs of the community."

He added that this is being done at Poughkeepsie High School.

Rhinebeck High School Principal Erwin Kane commented that he didn't know "how much good any program on soft drugs will do."

One Bard student said that one of the primary difficulties in aiming programs at youngsters is that scare tactics are used and misinformation and sensationalism do more to harm stemming drug abuse than aiding this cause.

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By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

What was billed as the sixth and final public informational and discussion meeting of the Rhinebeck Narcotics Guidance Council was held Thursday night at the village hall with few, if any, concrete results.

Present in an advisory capacity was Narcotics Addiction Control Commission representative Arthur Siros, White Plains. The discussion was led by Council President Rev. Henry Maertens.

While the results were nebulous, one woman contended that the very fact that 30 people were involved in discussion was a positive aspect.

One group of persons advocated that a combination health-narcotics program be developed for elementary school students.

Elinor Letsche, Rhinebeck Board of Education, said something was needed besides "police coming in and lecturing."

Siros said that the basic problem is in children learning to get along with people and in society, that attitudes are basic and the abuse of narcotics symptomatic.

He explained the "peer pressure" approach, advocating having junior high and high school students organizing and dealing with younger children.

He added that this is being done at Poughkeepsie High School.

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Rhinebeck Guidance Council

Final Drug Meeting...Few Results

assertion that kids should be taught "right from wrong."

Resident John Grim said he did not think that recreation per se was an answer, as many kids probably used social gatherings such as church dances to cop drugs.

Rev. Maertens suggested group therapy sessions with parents, youngsters, and professional persons discussing other problems as well as drug abuse as a possible aim for the Council.

A representative of Holy Cross campus in Rhinecliff asked what community reaction was to a family whose youngster had been "busted" for narcotics, and advised that an aim might be to have the organization act in a positive way by supporting these parents rather than excoriating and ignoring them.

And Mrs. Letsche agreed, saying that peer pressures on adults in a small town may be

even stronger than on their offspring.

Grim suggested a less-publicized approach of aiding youngsters who might seek counselling, saying he thought too much publicity "turns kids against it."

And Siros said that another such meeting must be scheduled in order for any results at all to come from the series of meetings. Such a meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18.



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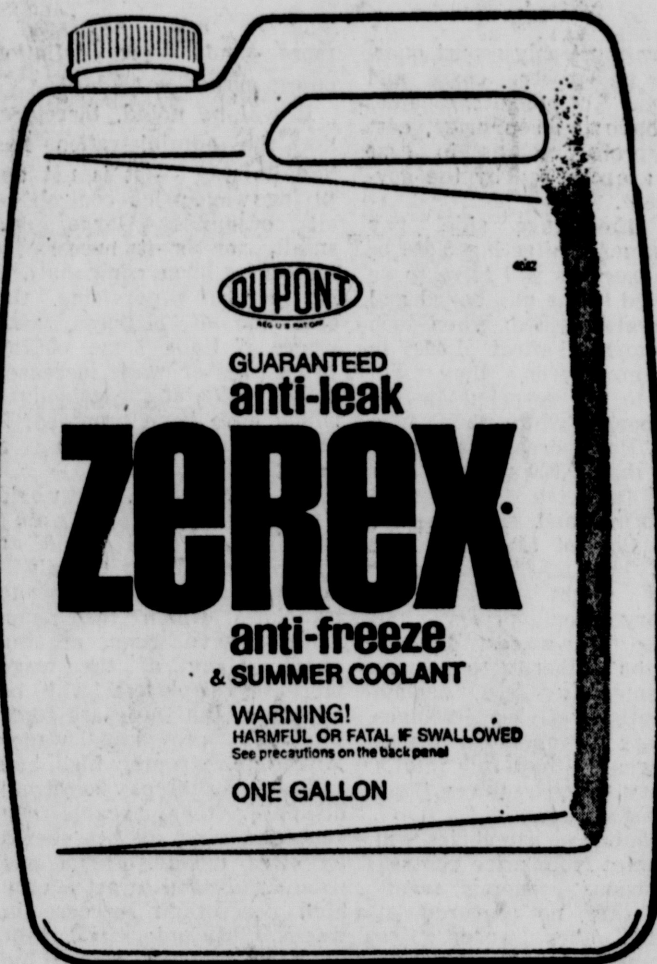
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1971



WASHINGTON — The White House is making quiet preparations to prevent the rise of another J. Edgar Hoover.

Well before President Nixon calls in the mastiff-faced crimefighter for a final visit and sends him the last laudatory "Dear Edgar" letter, a proposal will be ready to limit the next FBI director's term.

The staff work already has been started at both the White House and Justice Department on an executive order, or possibly a statute, to establish a fixed term. The

tentative thinking is that no future FBI chief should serve longer than seven years.

Almost no one in Washington wants to see another FBI chief attain J. Edgar Hoover's immense power. It is a measure of his power that those who now seek to curb it are working in fearful secrecy.

No Attorney General, though supposedly Hoover's superior, has been able to

control him. Presidents who may have wished to replace him have always thought better of the idea. Lyndon Johnson even waived the government's wise rule of mandatory retirement at 70 so Hoover could continue. And on Capitol Hill, the FBI is accorded the same deference as motherhood.

We have thoroughly explored the sources of Hoover's unique power. We have talked

to White House aides and Justice Department officials, past and present.

Miles of Files
All agree that Hoover has been able to cow Washington officialdom largely because he keeps files on the high and mighty. He has amassed raw information on Presidents and persons alike that fill miles of cabinets. Few politicians, therefore, will stand up to him for fear he might leak out

derogatory reports against them. They know Hoover doesn't hesitate to traffic in unevaluated information. He has furnished undercover reports, backstairs gossip and other titillating tidbits to his political allies.

The durable old G-man has taken special pains to provide Presidents with intimate information from FBI files. This has usually given him direct access to the

man in the White House.

In President Nixon's case, Hoover has been slipping him FBI data for years. This information helped Nixon to build a reputation as an anti-Communist crusader during his early days in Congress. The two men have now become close personal friends. Nixon likes to recall how he applied for a job with the FBI after his graduation from Duke and to kid Hoover about rejecting his application. The FBI chief blames it on an appropriations cut.

Yet the President believes Hoover is hurting himself and the FBI by hanging on to his job. Nixon desperately would like to find a graceful way to replace the old curmudgeon without bringing dishonor upon him.

Hoover established his closest relationship with Lyndon Johnson who, as a Senator, had lived across the street from him. LBJ always had a fine appreciation for a story about a leader's extracurricular love life, and Hoover kept him supplied with reports on the private hinks of prominent Americans.

At the 1964 convention, Hoover assigned an FBI team, including his trusted No. 3 man, J. Edgar DeLoach, to Johnson. The FBI men acted as "personal political investigators" for LBJ who wanted to keep track of every move at the Atlantic City convention, particularly the activities of the late Robert Kennedy, whom Johnson distrusted.

Hoover and Kennedys
As Attorney General, Kennedy committed the unpardonable offense of issuing direct orders to FBI agents. The ice that formed between Hoover and Kennedy caused a chill felt all over Washington.

Yet Hoover maintained liaison with the Kennedys while they were in power by some sly administrative sleight of hand. The Kennedys had come to trust a dedicated young agent, Courtney Evans. Aware of this, Hoover split one of his units and created a special investigative division so Evans could be made an Assistant Director.

At that level, Evans could deal with the mighty. And Evans, to his credit, acted loyally as a liaison between the sulky old director and the Kennedys. Yet President Kennedy made it clear, recall intimates, that he intended to retire Hoover at age 70.

But there was a new man in the White House on January 1, 1964, when Hoover passed the 70 year mark. Indeed, it was Hoover who notified Robert Kennedy that his President brother was dead in Dallas. The Attorney General told intimates afterward that Hoover "was not quite as excited as if he were reporting the fact that he had found a communist on the faculty of Howard University."

Thereafter, the two men scarcely spoke to each other, and the chill extended to the hapless Evans who quietly left the bureau.

Hoover had Dwight Eisenhower's ear throughout his two terms in the White House. As one former aide told us: "He went for Edgar hook, line and sinker."

But not Harry Truman. With rare exceptions, the gritty Truman dealt with the FBI chief at arms length and compelled him to work through the Attorney General. Franklin D. Roosevelt, despite his patrician tastes, came to depend on Hoover and dealt with him directly when he needed ammunition against his enemies. By 1939, Hoover was in such good graces at the White House that FDR did by executive order what might not have been possible by law. Roosevelt gave Hoover, with the stroke of a pen, control over all intelligence gathering, counter-espionage and security in the U.S.

When Hoover at last retires, he will have to give up his files with the intimate details about so many lives. The powers in Washington are determined that these files don't fall into the hands of another J. Edgar Hoover.

Jack Anderson Says

Limiting FBI Chief's Tenure

The Pinboy's Dilemma



David Lawrence Says

Flexible Eco Controls



WASHINGTON — At last the government has come up with a plan which it calls "flexible" but is a device which could prevent extraordinary rises in prices or wages that might encourage more inflation.

For several months now, this has been the objective. It has been recognized that a few large companies and unions, by their wage and price decisions, have played an important part in the whole fight against inflation. The administration has not wanted to impose permanent wage-price controls for all businesses because it has believed that this was really unnecessary and that reforms could be instituted which would apply only to certain major industries.

The latest announcement, therefore, states the case as it is viewed by the administration. Two special categories are to be examined carefully. The first includes firms with annual sales of 100 million dollars or more. They must notify the price commission and get its approval for price increases. They must also report price, cost and profit information quarterly to the commission.

In Category Two, companies with annual sales of 50 million dollars to 100 million

dollars must only report quarterly on prices, costs and profits. All other companies will have to keep price, cost and profit records in case they are checked by the government.

On the wage side, pay adjustments affecting 5,000 or more workers will have to be reported to the pay board and approval obtained. When such adjustments affect 1,000 to 5,000 employees, they will have to be reported to the pay board when they take effect. Pay increases affecting fewer than 1,000 workers will be subjected only to monitoring and spot checks.

The Cost of Living Council points out that some companies might be in one category for prices and another for wages. It will have the authority to require companies to give certain notification of the changes they are to make in prices or wages if they fall into a category which requires them to report either.

A number of categories will be exempt from price control, and various economic transactions are not covered at all. In other words, the government is concentrating on the larger enterprises which have had a free hand in recent years and whose price policies can bring about

more and more inflation unless curbed.

It will be noted, therefore, that the administration has had its way — it is not applying wage-price controls to all businesses large and small, nor is it necessarily restricting large companies. It is merely supervising the operation of business, and, where it finds some of the price rises or wage increases to be outside of the guidelines which have been proposed, it may recommend a modification.

On the whole, it would appear that labor organizations will come to realize that the pay board will not be entirely antagonistic to principles which the union leaders have been arguing about. Many of the wage increases doubtless will be approved. But there are some contracts providing wages which are extremely high, and undoubtedly the pay board will disapprove them because they could be used as precedents by other unions. For if one union is allowed to get a very high percentage increase in wages, other unions will want the same thing. It is this type of activity which the pay board is seeking to cut down and discourage in business generally.

If the phase 2 operation should turn out to be one in which labor and management work in harmony, the chances of an improvement in business conditions will grow. For, if during phase 2 the regulation by government proves to be successful, employment should increase. A minute examination of the entire economic system is something that nobody relishes, and the government isn't anxious to monitor and inspect every business. So it is highly likely that most of the companies will not be bothered at all by the pay board or price commission and that many wage increases and price rises will go on in a matter of routine with rates that are within the guidelines being established.

If the "flexibility" plan works, it will continue during phase 2 and perhaps for a longer period until inflation is completely curbed. It may even be maintained indefinitely because it has been argued for some time that there ought to be guidelines whereby a governmental agency could measure wage and price increases and argue against some that are abnormal and likely to be highly inflationary.

Freeman Editorials

Wary Eye on Russia

President Nixon seems to have opened far more doors than just to Peking and Red China. He has forced Russia out of its shell of isolationism. It's an unusual spectacle to see the Kremlin's top men currying the favor of nations they wouldn't have deigned look down their noses at a short time back. Imagine Leonid Brezhnev putting on the charm for his French and Yugoslavian hosts while his second in command, Premier Alexei Kosygin makes sheep's eyes at Canada. Imagine inviting a President of the United States to pay a state visit there next May.

And all this because of Peking.

Russia knows Red China much better than we do. It is able to realize that the potential of a vast nation of 700 to 800 million people is limitless, that it soon can climb to the rank of superpower. It is to Russia's liking that the U.S. made friends with such a nation. But since it can't do anything about the new U.S.-China relationship, it can do the next best thing: Try to win over a nation here and there that would help light a backfire to the Peking-Washington line.

Let the U.S. not delude itself that Russia is trying to make up to us. Foreign Minister Gromyko may crack a smile on his heretofore frozen face now and then, Brezhnev may take a mod wardrobe on his jaunt to Paris and Tito land, Kosygin may do the amazing and allow throngs to get near

him in Ottawa, but it all adds to the same thing, and that is that Russia does not want to play second fiddle to the U.S., be it marbles or preparations for war.

Its fears over what Sino-U.S. friendship can do to the existing balance of power aside, Russia now is pretty generally conceded to be on par with America in matters of defense and military equipment. In some cases, particularly the field of antiballistic missiles, the USSR may have the edge. Its burgeoning naval power is giving the Pentagon the willies. But Red China is messing all this up by deciding to talk things over with Mr. Nixon, and, of course, taking a seat in the United Nations.

This latter move alone puts a highly different complexion on the makeup and the power of the U.N. No longer will a voice—that of Nationalist China—sit in a seat of authority on the Security Council and never be heard from. Mainland China, well aware of its power, will add a strong voice, for good or for bad, to the councils of the U.N. Here again, some cause for Russian worry.

Russia at least shows that it can be pliable when need be. Brezhnev is hardly the type to play super world salesman, but he has donned the role nevertheless to protect Kremlin security.

Let's always keep a suspicious eye on whatever Russia is doing.

A Clean Country

Keeping the country livable isn't going to be easy. Although the population estimates are being rapidly revised downward because of lowered birth rates there will be more company, here in America, for babies born today than there are for those folks born 50 years ago and now living.

Each of these babies, by the time he reaches 70, will need 26 million tons of water, 21,000 gallons of gasoline, 10,150 pounds of meat, 28,000 pounds of milk and cream, 9,000 pounds of wheat and great amounts of other kinds of food. That's what one authority estimates.

Now figure the waste materials from baby's use of wheels and fodder. It's anybody's guess as to how many bottles baby will break in a life time and whether he will clean up his own broken glass; but with more babies in

the peak years, more clean-up is going to be needed.

The sooner we get at it—teaching the importance of keeping our playpen clean, the better off we'll all be. Even those of us who won't be here for the next 100 years, need to go ahead with the job, for our own comfort now.

There are some solacing aspects of the alarming view of baby's eating so much and wasting ditto. Farmers will be able to more than eke out a living for the next 70 years. So will the producers of other necessities which baby needs. And all those little cities and hamlets who beg for factories will get them. And their populations will increase, even without tourist folders and lures. A little child shall lead them.

BERRY'S WORLD



I've got to hand it to you. You've done it again: Candice Bergen is young, beautiful, bright, articulate, charming and talented—and your only comment is 'she has poor posture'!

A Generation of Searching Souls

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The commune at Makena Beach is gone. It went out to sea on the last wave — nude women, nude men, and children. They used to sit high on the sand, crouching with their arms around their knees like bright-eyed monkeys. They had a lonely Eden, a place on the island of Maui where there was granulated white sand, cerulean blue sea, a blazing sun, and jungle.

It is gone and I know it is gone because I promised I would send a book and it came back marked: "Address Unknown." The police used to bounce down through the mimosa and palms over the rocks and ruts, to tell them they must leave. They crouched in their nudity and drank from a jug of wine laced with sugar cubes and LSD and smiled.

Some, I would guess, went home to Iowa and California and Alabama and Vermont. Others pulled denim over their hips and wandered

barefoot to another island, another make-believe paradise.

Each man had his own woman, his own scooped-out bed above high tide. The babies weren't quite sure to whom they belonged, but they seemed content because the 80 adults loved them and took care of them. All of them lived on food stamps and money from home.

Happiness on a Beach

To me, they represent a generation of searching souls. The thing they search for never existed except as a word — happiness. They were sure they could find it on an empty beach dozing under a canopy of bright stars. It wasn't there, and I felt a constriction of the throat as Mrs. Bishop and I walked the beach with them.

They clapped their hands like children because we were good listeners. Their inbred suspicious died and we asked what they expected of life. "To be left alone in peace."

Except for the vice squad men, who were gentle but insistent, the commune was alone in peace.

"If happiness is here," I said, "why do you fly away from it on LSD?" A tactless question. Skinned feet began to trace designs in the sand. They smiled off the question. "Fun," they said. "Fun, fun fun."

I learned a little, listening. I learned (a) that we lost that generation at the cocktail hour. We blew it. Children are tame animals who require large doses of love and discipline. A kiss is not love. Ask Judas. And discipline is not to be found in parental shouting. (b) None of them seemed to understand the basics of education: penmanship, spelling, elementary arithmetic, geography.

Dr. Richard Hoffmann used to say that a human being is like a building. The first two or three courses of stone are the most important. If they are not straight, the builder will not notice it at

once. By the time the twentieth course is laid, the edifice begins to look crooked.

Without the basics, the gentlemen and ladies of the commune were like mute poets. Each had a song in his heart but was powerless to free it. It would be easy to set them down as "no talent." They had talent, and the boys with the brown and black beards spoke softly and seriously. Someone forgot to teach them how to stand up and walk.

There Are No Takers
They give love copiously, but there are no takers. The men are fit for picks and shovels; the women might someday scrub floors. As we walked the sand at Makena, I kept thinking of millions of hippies with long matted hair and dirty denim, each blindly trying to read himself in braile. It's too late.

Mrs. B. frolicked with the little ones. They responded to her antics with ungovernable laughter and hugs. The first two courses of stone have

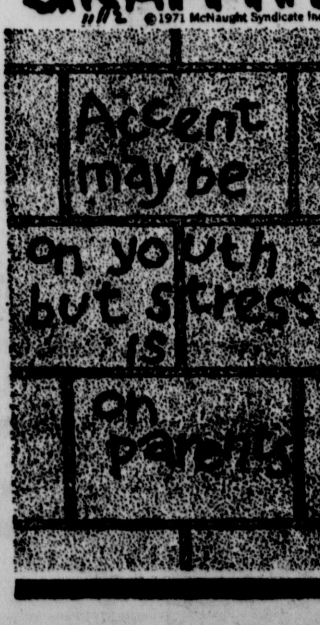
already been mislaid for the children. They too will grow up with all endowments of adulthood except discipline and love. Then the search for identity will begin all over again.

They adopted an old wino who had been a minister. He drank from the jug and pointed at the blazing sun and preached God as the sacramental fluid dripped from his chin. The adults laughed like children and clapped their hands.

At four o'clock, the policeman said: "Had enough?" I nodded. We walked the deep white sand to his car. "Don't forget," they yelled. "You promised to send us a book." I held up the name and address they gave me. They wanted "The Day Christ Died." They saw him as a deliciously happy nomad.

I sent the book. It came back yesterday, battered in its binding. On the cover stamped: "address Unknown." That the story of a generation...

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Freeman Ads Bring Results



GABLE'S FIRST — Josephine Dillon, the first of the five wives of the late movie great Clark Gable, died Thursday in a sanitarium in Glendale, Calif., at the age of 87 following a lengthy illness. Here, she looks at her favorite picture of Gable, dressed in a rented tuxedo in his first movie role. He was an extra. Miss Dillon was a drama coach and instructed Gable before his rise to fame. They were married when he was 20 and she was 36. They were divorced 10 years later. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Endorsement Policy Changed By County Conservatives

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Conservative Party has ruled that it will no longer endorse candidates for elected office who have already accepted an endorsement from the Liberal Party.

The decision was made by the Conservative Party's Executive Committee at a meeting November 4.

Their decision was revealed in a November 7 letter to Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin.

Martin was endorsed this year by both the Liberal and Conservative Parties, and the Republican and Democratic Parties as well.

The Conservative's resolution read: "The Ulster County Conservative Party will withhold all

future endorsements to candidates who have accepted Liberal Party endorsement, after accepting our party's endorsement."

In explaining the resolution, Conservative Party correspond-

ing secretary Mrs. Helen Radakovich said, "We feel that our platform and philosophies are in direct conflict with the Liberal Party and, therefore, a candidate cannot sincerely represent both of us during elections."

State Reverses Field For Dutchess Group

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Education Department has reversed itself and decided to compensate a group of Dutchess County parents for sending their handicapped children to a private school in neighboring Orange County, it was learned on Thursday.

The reversal came following a review of the case, filed by Theodore and Brenda Baker of Wappingers Falls, a spokesman in the State Education Department said.

On Monday, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist denied a request by the Bakers — acting on behalf of several parents — to provide state aid

to send their children to Bishop Dunn Memorial School in Newburgh. The Education Department spokesman said Nyquist's denial was based on a section of the Education Law which prohibits an appeal to his office of an action taken on his behalf by members of the department.

Compensation of up to \$2,000 a year per pupil is allowed for the education of "unusually handicapped" children in private schools in cases where local public schools cannot provide "adequate" facilities.

During the review of the case, the department determined the local public school district did not have adequate facilities for the education of the handicapped children.

Larceny Charge Is Dismissed

TOWN OF ROCHESTER — A charge of petit larceny involving an antenna filed against Kenneth Lee, 33, of Kerhonkson earlier this week by Ellenville State Police has been dismissed by Town Justice Harold Lipton, because the accused man produced a receipt showing he had bought and paid for the item.

Lee was taken before Judge Lipton on Monday. He pleaded innocent and was released. The following day Lee produced a receipt before Judge Lipton, who immediately dismissed the charge.

It was explained that Lee bought the antenna from the owner of a house on Turkey Hill. The house is presently vacant. A neighbor reportedly saw Lee removing the antenna with the knowledge of the owner of the residence, who was not identified.

The neighbor called state police and the charge was filed. It evidently was through a misunderstanding on the part of the woman neighbor who was not aware of the transaction involving the purchase of the antenna by Lee, an official noted.

Retirees Meet

The annual meeting of Chapter NARFE retired federal employees will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Saturday 2 p.m. Any retired federal employee may attend and join the chapter.

Mrs. Ruth Clair will show pictures of her trip abroad. Plans will be made for the December dinner meeting. Refreshments will be served.



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MRS. JACK STRONGIN & CHILDREN

Applications Forwarded For Barclay Sewer District

SAUGERTIES Lane be regraded to prevent flooding. That, and a request for the formation of the Barclay Heights Sewer District, were expected to be forwarded to the Highway Department of Audit and Control today, it was revealed.

At Thursday's meeting of the Saugerties Town Board, a tentative agreement has apparently been reached between village and town. The inability to reach an agreement was cited as the reason for the delay.

Mrs. Joan M. Paulus, a Saugerties resident, had earlier asked the Town Board when the applications would be sent to Albany.

Mrs. Paulus also requested that the Town landfill hours be extended to Saturday afternoons during November. The matter is being studied by the Town Board. Mrs. Paulus also complained that tap water in the Barclay Heights area became muddied when private swimming pools are filled from the hydrants. The Town Board said it would notify residents prior to the time when the pools are being filled, and will attempt to do the pool filling during hours when residents are least likely to be using large amounts of tap water.

The Barclay Heights Homeowners Civic Association requested that Redwood 'had Willow Roads' and Hemlock

be regraded to prevent flooding. That, and a request for the formation of the Barclay Heights Sewer District, were expected to be forwarded to the Highway Department of Audit and Control today, it was revealed.

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Man Guilty Of Growing Pot Plants

KINGSTON

Gerald Arroyo, 30, of 45 Abbel Street, pleaded guilty Thursday

afternoon before County Judge Raymond J. Mino to a charge

of growing marijuana plants in violation of the Public Health Law.

Sentencing was deferred until Judge Mino receives a presentencing report from the County Probation Department.

Arroyo was arrested by Kingston detectives on August 27, 1970

on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs, marijuana, and growing marijuana in the yard at the rear of his home. Police said at the time they seized 40 plants, some more than 10 feet tall.

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ELECTRIC
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All Frostless
Refrigerator-
Freezer
Reg. 299.95
\$258
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Upright or
Chest
FREEZER
Reg. \$189.99 to \$199.99
\$178
#2112 — #1112

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Portable TV
\$78
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YOUR CHOICE
• Canister Vac
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\$58

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KING SIZE
RECLINER
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129⁹⁹

SEARS USED
SNOW-MOBILES
UP TO
50%
Off Regular Price
4 ONLY

INTERIOR
Latex Paint
Reg. 6.99
4.99
GALLON

84-pc.
TOOL SET
Reg. 81.63
49⁹⁹

10-in.
Radial Arm
SAW
Reg. 269.99
199⁸⁸

7-Inch
Circular
SAW
Reg. 49.99
34⁹⁹
CRAFTSMAN QUALITY

Auto. 8 Trk.
STEREOS
UP TO
60%
OFF
Reconditioned, yet fully guaranteed

SNOW
TIRES
AS LOW AS
13¹⁷
For 2nd Tire
EACH
Plus 2.00
P.E.T.
(7.00x13 XST)

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EVERY DEPARTMENT IS CLEARLY RED TAGGED TO SHOW YOU SAVINGS

JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

SAVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS AT SEARS

Men's
Corduroy Bush
COATS
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19⁸⁸

Women's Fashion
BOOTS
Reg. 20.00
16⁹⁷

CARPET
REMNANTS
UP TO
50%
OFF

8-Ft. Diplomat
POOL TABLE
Reg. 349.00
\$299

DELUXE
Play-Back
Ping Pong Table
Reg. 46.99
\$37

7-Speed
BLENDER
with Auto. Timer
Reg. 29.99
24⁹⁹

In The
Big Toy Box
One Counter of
TOYS
UP TO
50%
OFF

Now's the Time
to Think About
Ice Skating
10%
OFF
All Youth and Adult
Skates, including
Hockey Skates

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Koenig Plurality Listed at 4,478

KINGSTON figures released today by the the Republican-Conservative line. The Board of Elections said there were no changes in the city aldermanic races. Final figures for all city and county races are expected to be announced next week.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig defeated challenger Robert M. Murphy by 4,478 votes in last week's mayoralty elections, according to the final and official figures released today by the Ulster County Board of Elections. Koenig, the Democrat-Liberal candidate, polled 7,988 votes to Murphy's 3,510. Murphy ran on Singer, 7,087-4,201.

Cargo Plane Crashes, 10 Crew Members Killed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A one in the hospital. The survivor of a C130 cargo plane loaded with 20 tons of jet fuel crashed on takeoff at Little Rock Air Force Base today and burst into flames, killing 10 of the 11 crew members and student airmen aboard.

The plane was in the middle of a routine familiarization flight over the state of Arkansas. The crash happened at 7:11 a.m. on a clear, sunny day. There was little wind and the temperature was 46 degrees.

The four-engine Hercules transport normally carries a crew of four, but there were 11 men on the flight, which was described as a routine training session. The rest were student crew members.

The flight was to have been a "routine familiarization flight over the state of Arkansas," the Air Force spokesman said.

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The names of those aboard were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices, after two days of sharp losses, opened lower today in moderate trading.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines held a small lead over advances. Price changes for most key issues were fractional.

The Dow industrial average finished the day down 11.24 points at 814.91, a decline of 1.36 per cent and nearly 10 points below the previous 1971 low close of 825.86 on Nov. 1. On April 28 this year, the Dow had recorded a 23-month high close at 950.82. Big Board volume totaled 13.31 million shares. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed down 3.2 at 302.0.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	34%
American Brands (AT)	37
American Can Co.	29%
American Home Prod.	79 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	35 3/4
American Motors	6 7/8
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	17 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
Anaconda Copper	13
Atlantic Richfield	57 1/2
Avco Corp.	13 3/4
Avon Products	92 1/2
Bank. Trust N. Y.	52 1/4
Beckman Instruments	38 3/4
Bendix Corp.	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	23 3/4
Boeing Co.	14 1/4
Borden Co.	25 1/4
Burlington Industries	28 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	129 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	28 1/4
Celanese Corp.	69
Central Hudson G. & E.	21 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	59 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	25 1/2
City Investing mtge.	25 1/2
Columbia Gas System	31
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	12 1/2
Com. Satellite	50 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Continental Can	26 1/2
Control Data	37 1/4
Disney Productions	100 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	144 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	83 1/4
Eltra	26 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	21
Ford Motors	62
General Aniline & Film	19 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/2
General Electric	55
General Foods	31 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	15
General Motors	74 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	28 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 3/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	42
Hercules, Inc.	47 1/4
Holiday Inns	39 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	290 1/2
International Harvester	24 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Paper	29
International Tel. & Tel.	46 1/2
Johns Manville	37 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	55 1/4
Kennecott Copper	22 1/2
Kraftco	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	46 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	8 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	21 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	8 1/2
Magnavox	42 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	27
Marcor	26 1/2
Marine Midland	31
Mobil Oil Co.	47
National Biscuit (NAB)	51
Nat. Cash Reg.	25
Niagara Mohawk Power	16
Occidental Pet.	12 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	65 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	4 1/2
Phelps Dodge	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	89 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	31 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Revlon Inc.	59 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/2
Rohr Corp.	16 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	90 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	24
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	36 1/2
Syntex Corp.	67 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	103 1/4
United Aircraft	53 1/4
United Aircraft	25 1/4
Uniroyal	16 1/2
United States Steel	26
Western Union	36 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	84 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	44 1/2
Xerox Corp.	109 1/4

Dow Announces Area Allocation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., announced Thursday Poughkeepsie has been allocated \$1,658,000 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to cover the second action year of its Model Cities Program.

Shandaken Town Budget Approved

ALLABEN repairs: \$9,581.06 for bridges; \$38,654.59 for machinery and equipment; \$24,030.00. Included is the Donovan plan of state aid for a new road in Mt. Tremper.

The Town of Shandaken budget was approved following a public hearing recently. Town Supervisor Ray Dunn today released a breakdown of budget items for the coming year. The highway fund totals \$134,875.29 with \$62,609.64 for due to a number of factors including increased cost of health insurance and compensation, building bonds and welfare costs. Raises for the town clerk, highway superintendent and assessors are included in the budget although the salary increases will not go into effect until after the wage freeze is lifted.

An Erroneous Report By Sheriff's Office

TOWN OF ESOPUS, Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's office, said today that none of the articles allegedly stolen during a recent burglary at the Spinnenweber Construction Company were found in the home of the parents of Edward M. Hayes, 17, of Sleightsburg.

The youth was arrested Wednesday by deputy sheriffs after a cache of dynamite and blasting caps reportedly stolen from the construction company's building recently, was uncovered. Bowers said the explosives and other articles allegedly stolen in recent burglaries were dug up from the ground about 150 feet back of the Hayes residence and not by deputies as previously reported by the sheriff's office.

A report yesterday regarding where the articles were found was erroneously released by the sheriff's office. "Nothing was found in the Hayes home," Bowers said.

UCCC Classes Are Canceled

STONE RIDGE College closed down at noon today due to a malfunctioning water pump, according to a college spokesman.

College officials said the Library on the Stone Ridge campus will be closed all day Saturday and that regularly scheduled Saturday classes at UCCC have been canceled.

The college will reopen on Monday.

Report Cards

Report cards for the first marking period were issued to Kingston High School students today.

Rosendale Pharmacy is now OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Hours
9-6 Mon. thru Sat.
Closed Wednesday

Hyde Park Rotary Club Sets Program

HYDE PARK Beginning immediately, the Rotary Club of Hyde Park will conduct a program for recycling leaves in the town.

This will involve residents who deliver leaves to the site on Route 9G opposite Holt Road; collection of bagged leaves by the Rotary Club; stockpiling at the processing site; composting and converting into soil builder and mulch; and marketing and distribution of the finished product.

The club urges residents to participate in the project for disposal of unwanted leaves. And it noted that two valuable objectives will result: helping to eliminate air pollution from burning leaves and conserving a valuable natural resource.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Nov. 9:

Withdrawals	\$86,636,852,801.35
Deposits	72,577,997,910.90
Cash balance	4,487,938,202.58
Public debt	413,999,139,134.81
Gold	10,132,175,961.58

Reichman-Puritan-Benner Ireland-Seymour-Superior FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Black — Brass — Antique Brass — Swedish Steel

SCREENS Hanging — Hooded — Free Standing
Made to Order for your fireplace.
Thermo-Rite Glass Screens

Tool Sets—Loglifters—Wood Baskets—Andirons
Cast Iron Grates 24", 27", 32", 36"

"Everything your little hearth desires"

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JAY Steel Products, Inc.

Suppliers, Fabricators and Erectors of all kinds of Steel.
All types of Boiler Repairs.
MORTON BLVD. 331-8830 KINGSTON, N. Y.
Showroom Open Daily to 4 — Sat. to 12



20th Anniversary Tire Sale!

Snow Special Blackwall Tires

- Brand New Nylon Full 4 Ply
- Deep Cleated Snow Treads
- Available in Blackwalls Only

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T. ea.
650x13	15.99	2 for \$22	1.76
735x14	17.99	2 for \$28	2.01
775x14	18.99	2 for \$30	2.14
775x15	18.99	2 for \$30	2.16
825x14	19.99	2 for \$32	2.32

2 For
\$22 PLUS F.E.T.
650x13

Ultra Traction 2x2 Belted Whitewall Tires

- Famous 2x2 Belted Ply Design
- Extra Deep Cleated Wide Tread Design
- Studs Available for Added Traction

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T. ea.
E78x14	29.99	2 for \$42	2.37
F78x14	31.99	2 for \$50	2.54
G78x14	33.99	2 for \$56	2.69
H78x14	34.99	2 for \$60	2.95
J78x14	36.99	2 for \$66	3.05
F78x15	31.99	2 for \$50	2.62
G78x15	33.99	2 for \$56	2.80
H78x15	35.99	2 for \$60	3.01

2 For
\$42 PLUS F.E.T.
E78x14

Volkswagen Blackwall Deluxe Mud and Snow Tires

- Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Construction
- 560x15 Size, Made for Volkswagens
- Deep Cleated Design for Extra Traction
- Whitewalls available 2.50 Extra

2 For
\$30 PLUS 1.74 F.E.T. each Tire
560x15

Have Your New Snow Tires Studded

Get extra bite in ice or snow! We only stud our own brand new snow tires.

4.99 ea. tire

New Tubeless Tire Valves

Installed with Tire Purchase 69¢ ea.

Wheel Balancing

Includes Weights & Labor 1.49 All 4 Wheels \$5



Famous STP Oil Treatment

Our Reg. 99¢ 59¢ Limit 2 Per Customer

New formula for better engine performance. Snap-open can, just pour into crankcase.



Cloud Nine Windshield Anti-Freeze

Our Reg. 99¢ 66¢

Pre-mixed, just pour into reservoir. Melts snow and ice quickly.



Famous Lee Oil Filter

Our Reg. 1.99 1.17

Popular LF-1 fits most American cars. Spin-on type, equal to original equipment.



Our Popular 8 Track Car Stereo

Our Reg. 49.99 38.99

Plays all popular 8 track cartridges. Install in glove compartment or under dash. Includes speakers.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE with CALDOR CHARGE or Master Charge

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

Sale: Fri. & Sat.

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SATURDAY TO BIG SCOT

Leaves TRAILWAYS & CROWN ST. Terminals

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10 a. m.—11 a. m.—12 Noon—1 p. m.—2 p. m.—3 p. m.

4 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30 3:30—4:30 and 6 p.m.

Ride FREE to Savings on THE BIG SCOT BUS



SAVE AT BIG SCOT

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Near Thruway Entrance

Olive Board Appoints Committee

OLIVEBRIDGE
A committee was appointed at the recent meeting of the Olive Town Board to consider a suggestion that, in the future, the two Town Justices be eliminated as executive members of the Town Board and replaced by two more town councilmen.

At present, the town's two elected justices occupy a seat on the Town Board, along with two other town councilmen, and have a vote on all town matters. The same committee was also asked to study a proposal that the Highway Superintendent and Town Clerk be appointed to four year terms, instead of the existing two.

Members of the committee are Vincent Barringer, chairman; Herbert Wells, John Lynch, James Glemming and Nancy Riseley. A joint meeting between the Town Board and Planning Board was scheduled to discuss a Planning Board proposal that future sub-divisions consist of two parcels, instead of five. A report on that meeting is expected to be issued later.

Discussion at the Town meeting also involved bus service during the mid-day hours along Route 28. Supervisor Frank Carle said he will consider the possibility of holding a public hearing with those persons and agencies involved in bus transportation in the area. There was concern expressed by some residents over the recent decline of bus service within the township. In other matters, Herbert

Wells, chairman of the Police Protection Committee, reported that there were 641½ hours of police protection for the town during October. Town Historian Vera Sickler also displayed the new Town Seal, designed by Tisane Gardner. The meeting was adjourned in memory of H.E. Timmerman, Jerry Phillips and Mrs. Peter Tosi.



TO APPEAR . . . Lee Tully, a comedian will headline the Stage Show at the Thirty-Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Ball, Nov. 20 at 9 p. m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Kingston. The show will also feature the Red Raspberries, a vocal trio. Tickets may be purchased in advance at H. G. Rafalowsky's, Broadway Dry Goods, Al's Appliance or they may be bought at the door.

Area Residents Participate In Disobedience Campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. "national campaign of civil disobedience" Thursday in Washington, D.C. Some 15 people from the Mid-Hudson area, including those from High Falls, Kingston and New Paltz, participated in a Daily Death Toll Project, began Nov. 8 and will last until Thanksgiving. Local participants will join with other groups from southern New York State in the action.

State Aid Is Allocated To Town of Hurley Youth

HURLEY recreation plan for girls and boys in the intermediate elementary school grades and junior and senior high school. Conducted by certified teachers, the activities include gymnastics, basketball, touch football, softball, soccer, field hockey, archery and dance. This is the 24th year that the community and the state have joined together in providing youth activities for area young people.



CAMERA CLUB — Mary Pat Malloy of West Shokan was the very photogenic model for the recent meeting of the Kingston Camera Club, which concentrated on portrait demonstrations and techniques. The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 18 at the Bonanza Branch Bank, Route 9-W, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Taxpayers Gained Dividend, According to WHITA Head

KINGSTON depend on a \$1,000 savings account in the bank." The WHITA president added, "Further—by rejecting the Community Development Article (Amendment No. 1)—we have assured the taxpayer reasonable control over the Urban Development Corporation. This 'giant' will now have to operate under existing law, which affords most, if not all, of the desired protection a free enterprise system must have, to serve our state and its taxpayers."

"The taxpayers of New York State paid themselves a genuine dividend, when they rejected the \$2,500,000,000 Transportation Bond Issue," according to Mrs. Alice Tipp, president of the We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County, Inc. "In direct dollars," said Mrs. Tipp, "the taxpayers have declared themselves an annual dividend of \$250,000, a good faith dividend in themselves."

She stated, "This dividend could grow to a billion dollars in a year, with proper diligence by the taxpayer. This simply means that every man, woman and child could save \$50 apiece. This represents the annual dividend on a \$1,000 savings account in the bank."

Captain Tells of Corruption

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn police captain has been suspended pending a departmental trial for allegedly withholding information in two reports about corruption among his men. However, investigations by the police review board, the city Department of Investigation and the Brooklyn District Attorney's office resulted in charges against two sergeants, one detective and one patrolman who were under the command of Capt. Harold Litsky in 1969. One of the sergeants has been dismissed from the force. Litsky, 48, was assigned to investigate complaints from a Brooklyn man who claimed he was forced to bribe policemen in order to operate a social club in violation of the liquor laws and to keep a store open on Sunday in violation of the Sabbath laws.

Dog Count Completed

HURLEY — male and spayed female dogs \$2.35 and females \$5.35. Expiration date for 1971 dog licenses is Dec. 31, 1971.

Safety Award For Highland

HIGHLAND Highland Central Schools has received a safety citation for the pupil transportation system for the 1970-71 school year, according to Donald C. Baines, supervising principal. This honor given by The State Education Department is awarded "in recognition of the development of a pupil transportation safety program and the administration thereof with the result that no transported pupils were injured."

Highland, according to Baines, has received this award for five of the last six years. "This record is certainly a compliment to our mechanics and drivers in fulfilling their responsibilities," he said.

Excavate Indian Camp

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State University archeology crew has begun excavating a site near Wenatchee where an ancient Indian camp was uncovered by a bulldozer being used for highway construction work. The site is across the Columbia River from a previous project known as Little's Landing where archeologists uncovered a cultural sequence of human habitation dating back 6,000 years.



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NOTICE

The Daily Freeman WILL PUBLISH A HOLIDAY ISSUE THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 25)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their family, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertisers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving week only:

DAY OF ISSUE	MONDAY NOV. 22	TUESDAY NOV. 23	WEDNESDAY NOV. 24	THURSDAY NOV. 25	FRIDAY NOV. 26
ADVERTISING DEADLINE	FRIDAY NOV. 19 10 A. M.	FRIDAY NOV. 19 12 NOON	MONDAY NOV. 22 11 A. M.	MONDAY NOV. 22 11 A. M.	TUESDAY NOV. 23 11 A. M.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28 DEADLINES:

SOCIAL SECTION, Monday, Nov. 22 — 4 p.m.
TEMPO, Tuesday, Nov. 23 — 11 a.m.
MAIN NEWS and SPORT SECTION, Wednesday, Nov. 24 — 11 a.m.

Week of Nov. 29 THE DUTCHESS FREEMAN DEADLINES

Copy accepted 'til 4 p.m., Wed., Nov. 24

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN —

The Daily Freeman

Display Advertising Phone
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ENTER THE DAILY FREEMAN Christmas Essay Contest and perhaps be the winner of a \$25.00 Savings Bond!

Plus . . . Receive the Honorary title OF "TEEN CUB WRITER" FOR THE Daily Freeman

The Theme: "My Best Christmas"

Length: 250-300 Words
(Typed and double spaced if possible)
Entry Deadline: November 15th

—Include—

Name, Age, Address, Tel. Number, School Attending
Send To: Jean F. Dolan, Teen Page Editor
The Daily Freeman, 3 B'way, Kingston, N. Y. 12401
Entries Judged By an Editorial Panel

Winner's Entry and Picture Published in The Daily Freeman's Annual Teen Gift and Buying Guide Published Tuesday, Dec. 7th.

CALLING ALL TEENS . . .

Be sure to watch for and get your copy of The Teen Gift & Buying Guide published just for you! The Guide again contains pictures and stories of holiday events planned at your school — Plus — Advertising from area merchants that have you

Christmas Budget in mind.

No Gifts Suggested Price over \$25.00



Remember: Submit your entry by November 15th
Teen Guide Date: Dec. 7th

Grid Spotlight on Kingston and Highland

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

The mania that surrounds Kingston High School football has its last hurrah for the 1971 season Saturday when the Maroons complete their most successful season in years with the monumental clash against Newburgh in Dietz Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Co-headliner on the final card of the season is Highland's home contest versus Liberty which will either produce the Big Blue's second consecutive Ulster County Athletic League championship, or a tie for the top spot.

And still another battle will attract wide-spread attention as

Saugerties hosts Roosevelt to determine the fourth team in what will wind up as a wacky four-way tie for first in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Other less important but nonetheless interesting games place Ontario at Marlboro; Wallkill at New Paltz; Ellenville at Red Hook; and Pine Bush at Rondout.

The normally rabid KHS fans, who have gone wild in the past over less significant Maroon accomplishments and have been absolutely bananas in this the year of Kingston's resurgence to prominence, have been waiting for Newburgh's visit to Dietz ever since the Goldbacks

creamed their heroes last November.

Kingston is the favorite this time around as the two teams meet for the 66th time dating back to 1915 and many are hoping for a repeat of last season's 53-6 count, but this time with the teams reversed.

You can be sure, however, that while such an overwhelming margin would be welcome by Kingston coaches and players, they'll still be more than satisfied with something a little more down to earth, as long as KHS comes out ahead.

Newburgh, despite its 43 record, should be a tough, if not the toughest, opponent on

Kingston's schedule and will make the Maroons work overtime to finish with a 7-1 record.

Almost No Team

As late as two weeks before the season started it appeared that a vetoed austerity budget would force Highland to be without a football team. But the voters rallied around the flag in time and the defending UCAL champs were able to play. And have they ever played!

Coach Lem Atkins' team has won all eight of its games to stretch an unbeaten streak to 14 and now can clinch another championship by beating Liberty.

Perry Monroe has already

rolled up 1,076 yards on the ground and is just about ready to win the scoring title for a second consecutive campaign. He, with John Barrington and brother Ron Monroe, have made things unbearable for UCAL foes.

Liberty (7-1) will be hoping to pull off a major upset and gain at least a share of the title. The Indians have been a hard-nosed outfit that has had to struggle several times to be victorious.

DCSL Situation

The well-balanced DCSL proved to be even more so this year. Arlington, Lourdes, and Ketcham all completed their seasons last Saturday with 5-2 records. Roosevelt and

Saugerties, each at 4-2, will meet in a once-postponed game, to put one more team in the 2 class and a tie for first.

Roosevelt has come on strong after a slow start, in part due to injuries. Saugerties has been able to score on the weaker defensive teams but has not been quite as effective against the better aggregations.

The loser of this game will wind up tied for fifth with Poughkeepsie.

Marlboro (5-3) tries to hold onto at least a share of third place in the UCAL against Ontario (4-4). The Indians will be after a win that would keep them over the 500 level.

New Paltz (3-5) can make a

long winter just a bit shorter if it knocks off Wallkill (1-7). The Hugies just haven't put it all together this season as their record reflects and can only hope that their final game under quarterback Jay Ackert will be a winning one.

Rondout (2-5) concludes its worst season in recent memory against Pine Bush (4-4) with the idea that, if nothing else, the youthful Ganders have gained a wealth of experience that will be used next time around.

Red Hook (5-3) figure is to finish its first year in the UCAL a winner by taking care of Ellenville (1-7), also in its first league campaign. The Ellies beat Rondout last week to avoid a winless debut.

Picks Kingston by One

Hoople Plays It Close to the Vest

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Pigskin Prophet

HOOPLE MANOR

Egad, friends, this Saturday at Dietz Stadium, Kingston, and Meekin Field, Highland, will indeed be a day to remember! It's the final afternoon of high school football for 1971 and brings together Newburgh and Kingston in the one tilt, and Highland-Liberty in the other.

Quite a way to conclude this year of pulsating pigskin excitement.

And I expect to go out the way I came in: on a winning note. My record approaching this week's duels is 29 correct, 14 misjudged for a .736 percentage. Need I say more, har-rumph.

Once again, as you read further, you will find out just how the contests to come will wind up. So for the final time this season, it's on to the forecast:

KINGSTON 14, NEWBURGH 13

Only because it's Kingston Newburgh am I so caught up in the tide of enthusiasm for this one. I can't see any game topping this year's KHS-Amsterdam battle for pure thrills, chills, and hard-nose play. But this will be close as the two traditional rivals bang heads on the chilly Dietz carpet (you get a weather report too, kaff-kaff). A game of defenses here. The Maroons will be able to crack NFA's vaunted ground game prevent and not have to resort to the dangerous air plan. Newburgh will come back time and time again to keep the pressure on the KHS stalwarts, but Kingston will see that 7-1 finish in the distance and keep reaching for it. They'll be able to win, barely.

HIGHLAND 36, LIBERTY 7

The game that everyone in the Ulster County Athletic League has been waiting for will not even be close. Highland will blow Liberty off the field with 24 first quarter points and easily gain another UCAL title. Perry Monroe will go wild with five TD's and Ron Monroe will be in the Liberty backfield all day on defense.

Roosevelt 21 Saugerties 12

These two teams were scheduled to meet several weeks ago but were sidetracked by racial problems at Roosevelt. I picked the Presidents then and nothing has changed my mind since. The



The Old Boy Himself

Sawyers are a fine football team, but frankly I have been disappointed by their progress from the opening gun. The winner moves into the tie for first in the DCSL. Saugerties will have to settle for the second best record, which in this case will mean fifth place.

Marlboro 21 Ontario 6

It seems as if everytime I've picked Ontario to win this season it has lost and vice versa. So Indians fans will be buoyed by the knowledge that I see their team going down to defeat at Marlboro. Too bad the Dukes won't get another shot at Highland. They're playing the kind of ball now that was expected of them in the early going. The hero of this game will be flashy running back George Selinovich who score all the Duke touchdowns.

New Paltz 18 Wallkill 12

This one will be too close for comfort for New Paltz but the Hugies will get just enough points. Again I have it all figured out. New Paltz will score first on a short jaunt by Charlie Johnson. They'll score again on

a pass from Jay Ackert to P. J. Savago. Then Wallkill will rally, two TD throws from Mark Walther to Tony Scotto evening the count. The winner? A recovery of a fumble in the end zone by Tom Wilson of the Hugies. Just watch and see, har-rumph!

Red Hook 21 Ellenville 0

I'm glad Ellenville finally managed to win a game (even if I did pick it to lose) for the Ellies will not even be in this "battle." Quarterback Dan Theberge, who will give Ackert a run for all-league, will find the range three times for scores and the Raider defense will do the rest.

Pine Bush 6 Rondout 0

The Ganders finish up the way they started: unimpressive. Pine Bush will win this rather sluggish contest, but Rondout fans will take heart knowing that their young team will be back nearly intact next season.

And in college football, the big game this week finds undefeated Auburn at also unbeaten Georgia. The result, you ask? Georgia 33, Auburn 24. I answer.

Elsewhere, Pitt 16, Army 14; Cornell 24, Dartmouth 22; Nebraska 28, Kansas State 6; Michigan St. 20, Minnesota 8; Syracuse 24, Navy 21; Notre Dame 28, Tulane 16; Ohio State 27, Northwestern 21; Oklahoma 49, Kansas 14; Penn State 39, North Carolina State 12; Michigan 35, Purdue 20; Stanford 28, San Jose St. 7; Texas 24, TCU 12; and Duke 17 Wake Forest 16.

15th Season

Football coach Jim Owens is in his 15th season at the University of Washington.



Rick Sorenson

Rick Sorenson First String QB

Rick Sorenson, former Kingston High School quarterback, advanced to first string quarterback with the 1971 Bethany College football, it has been learned.

Bethany can close out its season with a 4-4 record, if it wins its finale Saturday.

The school is a member of the Presidents' Athletic Conference which includes teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Rich is a sophomore in the liberal arts school located 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh Pa.

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KINGSTON-1490

TOMORROW AT 12:35 P.M.

WKNY SPORTS will present

A KHS/Newburgh "Sports Special"

Hear Interviews with the PLAYERS

and COACHES, only on WKNY . . .

Warm-Up 12:35 p.m.

"SPORTS SPECIAL"

Game Time 1:30 p.m.

KHS vs. NEWBURGH

"... hear all the action color
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Sports Team of PERRY—
MAZZUCA and MIRESSI . . ."

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Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 daily

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(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

Faster Pace Bruins Need

By United Press International points behind division-leading New York and three behind second-place Montreal, both of whom were idle.

The Los Angeles Kings snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating the Buffalo Sabres 4-3, and in the only other game Thursday night the Philadelphia Flyers edged the Vancouver Canucks, 4-3.

Phil Esposito scored two goals and assisted on another as the Bruins gained some measure of revenge for the 2-0 upset pinned on them by goalie Gilles Meloche the last time California visited Boston. Garret Bailey also had a pair of goals for Boston, including one

provided Philadelphia with its margin of victory over Vancouver.

Stan Gilbertson and Walt McKechnie were the California marksmen.

Jean Potvin scored an unassisted goal at 9:53 of the final period and Bill Flett added an insurance goal into an empty net with 10 seconds left as Los Angeles won for only the third time this season. Kevin O'Shea scored both goals for the Sabres, who had their six-game unbeaten string ended.

Simon Nolet's ninth goal of the season, equalling his entire output of last year, came at 14:40 of the third period and

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By United Press International				
	W	L	T	Pts
New York	10	1	0	20
Montreal	10	2	2	22
Boston	9	5	1	19
Toronto	8	6	3	13
Vancouver	5	10	2	12
Buffalo	4	8	4	12
Detroit	4	10	2	10
Los Angeles	3	11	1	7
Chicago	3	12	0	6
Minnesota	3	13	0	6
Pittsburgh	2	14	1	5
Philadelphia	2	15	1	5
St. Louis	2	16	1	5
San Jose	1	17	0	2
San Diego	1	18	0	2
Seattle	1	19	0	2
Winnipeg	1	20	0	2

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 4 Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 4 Buffalo 2
Boston 5 California 2
(only games scheduled)
Friday's Games
(no games scheduled)

Double Entry Blanks!

AMOCO NEW CAR CARNIVAL OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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Double your chance to win a Buick Skylark at American Oil Dealers.

Look how easy. Deposit these entry blanks in the official entry box at participating American Oil Dealers or mail to your nearest participating dealer. Get additional entry blanks there. Enter often, before Dec. 15, '71. Grand drawing will be held on or before Dec. 31, '71. Winners will be notified immediately. Enter twice today!

Your chances of winning depend on the number of times you enter and the total number of entries received. In this Sweepstakes area, there are approximately 353,000 licensed drivers who may enter.

See your participating dealer for number of cars awarded in this area.



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Amoco New Car Carnival Sweepstakes official rules.

1. Enter as often as you like at your participating American Oil Dealer on an official entry blank or reasonable facsimile or mail to your nearest participating dealer.
2. Winners will be determined from qualification drawings for the Final Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing. The qualifiers for each Buick Skylark awarded will be determined by a drawing held at each participating American Oil Dealer.
3. Sweepstakes open to all licensed drivers of the United States, except American Oil Company employees and their dependents, its agents, jobbers, dealers, affiliates and their employees. Void in Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Virginia, Washington, Georgia, Maryland and Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.
4. No purchase necessary. All cars will be awarded. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for cars offered.
5. Applicable taxes on all prize cars are the sole responsibility of the winners. Each 1972 Buick Skylark awarded will be a 2-door model with V-8 engine, standard transmission and all standard equipment. The prize cars will be delivered freight prepaid through the local Buick dealership. Approximate retail value \$3,218.00. Car drawing will be held no later than December 31, 1971.
6. List of winners will be provided upon written request to: American Oil Co. Attn: File MM-1, P. O. Box 6110, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

The Tenpin Parade

Petersen Raps 681

Hitting lines of 217, 234 and shooters in this week's Bowl-230. Larry Petersen, the area's hottest pinbender, fashioned a 681 triple to top a list of ten 600

POWDER PUFF — Jean Gold-230, 217-234, Janet Crookston 202, 206-580; Dave Zee 203, 208-569; Dave Lowe 562, Hugh Simpson 560, Pete Secreto 200-558, 206-568, Art Brown 212-566; team high: Wilber's Fuel 915-2646.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS — LeRoy McFee 213-503, Dennis Crookston 202, 206-580; Dave Zee 203, 208-569; Dave Lowe 562, Hugh Simpson 560, Pete Secreto 200-558, 206-568, Art Brown 212-566; team high: Wilber's Fuel 915-2646.

MID CITY 3 MAN CLASSIC — Sam Wilson 204, 235-638, Fred De-201-578, Rich Sicker 220-573, Ridge Tremper 210-573, George Magley 206-658, Art Brown 212-566; team high: The Place 21, 965-2782.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Doug Tyler 208, 213-628; Rich Dulin 211, 201-578, Rich Sicker 220-573, Ridge Tremper 210-573, George Magley 206-658, Art Brown 212-566; team high: The Place 21, 965-2782.

MID CITY MENS HANDICAP — Charles Cole Jr. 221, 210-582; Hal DeGraft 203-524, Harry White 217, Dave Lindsay 211-534, LeRoy Williams 536, Sam Wilson 536; team high: Commanche Club 2458.

MONDAY MATINEE — Shirley Allen 486, Ellen Lackaye 478, Rita Riffenburg 470, Rita Hammer 454, Ann Motkin 446, Millie Friedman 437, team high: Fowler & Keith 628, Tony's Texas Weiners 1737.

CENTRAL RECREATION — Lou Petramale 213-559, Tom Sicker 214, 556, Warner Miller 220-555, Frank Deure 202-555, Harry Secreto 204-543, Al Fassbender 217-540, Ed-201-578, Rich Sicker 220-573, Ridge Tremper 210-573, George Magley 206-658, Art Brown 212-566; team high: The Place 21, 965-2782.

FRIENDSHIP — Esther Tremper 217-525, Carol Hall 215-518, Pauline Barish 518, Ann Manfro 486, Flo Beichert 480, Eileen Spader 477, team high: Rock Construction 832, Smiths Store 2441.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Jim Folwell 246-574, Neil Geyer 561, Bill Plough 553, Justin Beck 200-522, Larry DeCicco 536, Jim Smith 518; team high: Lamoreaux 969-2589.

PETERSEN MERCHANTS — Jack Hines 214-574, Charlie Boughton 546, Andy Imperial 530, Sal Feraro 537, Floyd Gilbert 538, Earl Van Keuren 533; team high: FML 896-2633.

SUMMIT CLASSIC — Jim Amendola 245-618, Bud Lowe 238-610, Bob Overfield 214, 213-578, Bob Shlightner 213-585, Herb Petersen 215, 202-585; team high: 7-Up Bottling Co. 995, Roberto's Restaurant 2811.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER — Barb Finch 569, Karen Woodvine 272-493, Daughters: Sharon Smith 414, Lynn Baily 206, Tammy Nilsen 235, Debbie Cole 205.

FATHER & SON — Chris Schick 236-589, Jack Ferraro 220-593, Lou Pors 224-586, Larry McMugh 206-580, Mike Curran 205-576, Jim DeCicco 222-571, Son: Tony Pors 216-520, Dave Ferraro 219-553.

FERRARO'S WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL — Gloria Daley 210, 215-571, Theresa Palladino 204-542, Joan Jameson 519, Liz Smith 515, Mary Schlichting 506, Beverly Fondino 504, Betty Ann Eaton 209, Cora Martin 206, Janis Crantz 206, Jo Primo 205.

CATHOLIC AA — Dennis Beaver 202-587, Frank Leirey 201-570, Robert Sember 223-560, Gerald Bruck 214-560, Roscoe Altamari 205-554, Ronald Bruck 201-550; team high: St. Joseph's No. 2, 855-2540.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Eileen Spader 501, Betty Chavis 481, Doris Blume 479, Jerry Marchetti 458, Pat Potts 458, Marge Ferguson 449; team high: Style Fabric Center, 715-2078.

BOWLERAMA WOMAN'S MAJOR — Nadja Yonta 532, Bonnie Barringer 526, Lucille Steen 522, Betty Lamoreaux 520, Betty Shlightner 220-516, Marion Sanford 502; team high: Roberto's 526-1487.

CLASSIC BOWLETTES — Carol Young 202-536, Pat McGuire 510, Rose Lechner 467, Betty Saban 460, Vicky Pelham 458, Rose Lewis 429; team high: Friendly Inn 740, Greco Motors 2023.

Good Draw

The California Angels have averaged 1,084,000 fans a season during their first six years in Anaheim.

MUHAMMAD AND THE MOUNTAIN!

MUHAMMAD ALI **BUSTER MATHIS**

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ROSE BOWL QUEEN: It's all smiles and roses for Margo Lynn Johnson of Arcadia, Calif. after she was picked to reign over Tournament of Roses next Jan. 1st as Rose Queen in Pasadena, Calif. She is 19, 5-foot-6 and a music major at Pasadena City College. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Unbeaten Lyle Defeats Lewis

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Unbeaten Ron Lyle, 216½, of Denver, scored his 12th straight victory, a third-round knockout of Joe E. Lewis 204, Los Angeles, in a scheduled 10-round Wednesday night. Lyle, the aggressor throughout, dropped his opponent with a series of blows toward the close of round three. It was Lyle's seventh knock-

Eva Boice — 579

KINGSTON the 500 barrier. Former top ten member Kathy DeCicco downed a 554, Carol Bahr boomed 202-536, and Gloria Daley decked a 515 set including the night's high single, 218. Other high shooters were: Linda Baxter, hitting 203-555, headed a group of eleven other league members who cracked

Gibbons Hits 575

KINGSTON Mary Gibbons fired solos of 213 and 217 enroute to a 575 series to gain the tenth spot in the Top Ten for women bowlers this season in the Bowlerama Woman's Major. Runnerup Bonnie Barringer had 213-553, Kathy Diamond 529, Rose Schatzel 522, Barb Guerrero 504, Betty Lamoreaux 213-519, Ginny Hoffman 208. Roland A. Augustine rolled top team single of 593 and Troy Vending had 1543 high series.

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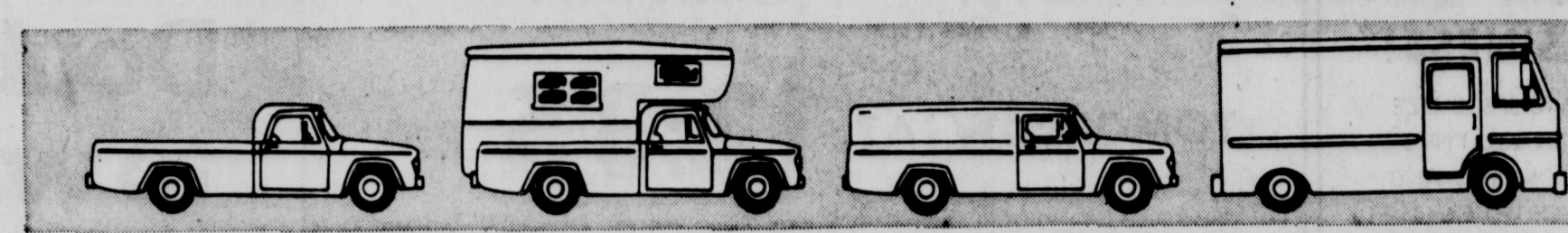
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Pick Chicago Mob Over Washington Gang

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Mob will do in Washington's Over-The-Hill-Gang Sunday while the Buffalo Bills, who have been firing blanks for eight games, will steal one from the New England Patriots.

Those predictions are among those brought to you by a guy who had a 5-6-2 record last week. So consider the source.

The feeling is that the tough Bears will manhandle George Allen's aging Redskin troops, who were tied by Philadelphia last week, and that the Bills have to win one somewhere, and so why not against the Patriots.

Anyway, here's the whole picture:

Chicago 21, Washington 17—Redskins still without wide receiver Charley Taylor and tight end Jerry Smith. Nothing would please the Bears more than to deal a blow to former assistant coach George Allen, who has Washington out front in NFC East.

Detroit 31, Los Angeles 21—The Lions have the edge offensively, the Rams defensively. But Los Angeles will be trying to wind things up again after losing to Baltimore Monday night in a heartbreaker.

Kansas City 28, Cleveland

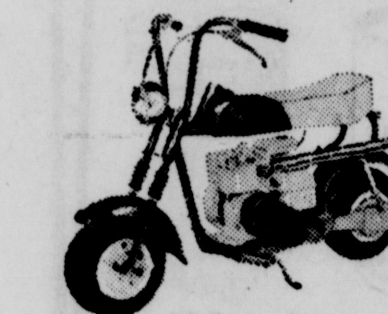
Peanuts Exits
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday the contract of Coach Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey has not been renewed for 1972. The team also said Coach Al Spangler has signed a contract to manage a Cubs' minor league team for 1972, but didn't name the team.

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14—The Chiefs will be looking to bounce back after last week's upset by the New York Jets and will tee off against sophomore Browns' quarterback Mike Phipps.

Miami 34, Pittsburgh 21—The Dolphins probably will have to go without running back Jim Kiick but the Steelers will have quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

Baltimore 21, New York Jets 10—The Colts still aren't allowing anyone points and scoring just enough to keep winning. The Jets will be looking for another upset but Baltimore has been forewarned.

Buffalo 17, New England 14—Strictly a hunch. But everyone wins some time. And, even with the loss, the Bills still could retain the lead in the race for the No. 1 draft choice.

Oakland 27, Houston 14—The Raiders have struggled at times this season but the Oilers should help that situation. Houston may go with rookie Lynn Dickey at quarterback.

Minnesota 21, Green Bay 10—This could be a tussle with the Packers seeming to improve every week. But the Vikings are just as stingy as the Colts in giving up points.

San Francisco 24, New Or-

leans 17—The 49ers may be due for something of a letdown after beating Minnesota last week and the Saints have proved they can surprise. But not this week.

Atlanta 24, New York Giants 21—Quarterback Dick Shiner gets to play against his former New York teammates, and, with running back Ron Johnson doubtful for the Giants, should be able to bring off the victory.

Dallas 31, Philadelphia 21—The Eagles are 2-0-1 since they took haircuts with the ascent of new coach Ed Khayat. This week the Cowboys will give them a shave.

Denver 28, Cincinnati 17—The Broncos gave Detroit a battle last week. The Bengals haven't given any one a battle in weeks.

St. Louis 28, San Diego 24—The Chargers are too unpredictable to go with. The Cardinals played well against Dallas, TVer.

This one's the Monday night

Ver.

Biddy Cagers to Register

KINGSTON Tryouts will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20. All boys in the age bracket 8-12 may participate. All players who played before are asked to again register. Proof of age must be furnished.

There are two cars built in Sweden. Before you buy theirs, drive ours.



When people who know cars think about Swedish cars, they think of them as being strong and durable. And conquering some of the toughest driving conditions in the world.

But, unfortunately, when most people think about buying a Swedish car, the one they think about usually isn't ours. (Even though ours doesn't cost any more.)

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So before you buy their car, stop by your nearest SAAB dealer and drive our car. The SAAB 99E. We think you'll buy it instead of theirs.

SAAB 99E

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Meeting Planned in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK
The Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will have its representatives at the Rhinebeck Central School Nov. 16-18 with 16 evaluators expected.

The faculty made final preparations for this evaluation Oct. 29 with teachers readying all necessary materials and the Steering Committee meeting for a three-hour session to summarize all criteria prepared by committees.

A dinner will be held at the school cafeteria Monday evening for all members of the faculty, the Board of Education, and members of the evaluation committee.

The evaluation team is headed by Dr. Donald Beineman, Superintendent of Schools, Woodbury, N.J. and John E. Wilcox, principal, Canandaigua Academy, Canandaigua, New York.

Other members of the team come from all areas of New

York State, including music teacher Harry Simon of Ontario Central School and science teacher Catherine B. Carlson of Greenville Central School.

The evaluation will include reviewing forms, visiting classes, holding conferences with teachers, administration, and students.

All forms of school activities will be investigated, including athletics, clubs, year book, and the curriculum.

Results are expected perhaps in the spring of 1972 from the main office in Philadelphia. The actual visit of the evaluative team will conclude with an oral report Thursday afternoon.

Exhibition Featured at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ
Several large sections of canvas, called by their painter, Carl Scorza, "color field abstractions", will be featured by the Gallery in New Paltz until Nov. 20.

The Gallery's new location is the second floor of 69 Main Street.

Scorza's interests in painting run to large fields of color interrupted by shapes or lines of other colors, working toward a balance in composition that seems to be in motion. The works being shown are approximately 24 inches by 36 inches, with a few larger pieces.

Scorza has previously

exhibited at the Terpsichore and Queen of Hearts galleries in Sugarloaf, and the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock. Recently he completed a large ceiling and wall mural at the theatre in Woodburne.

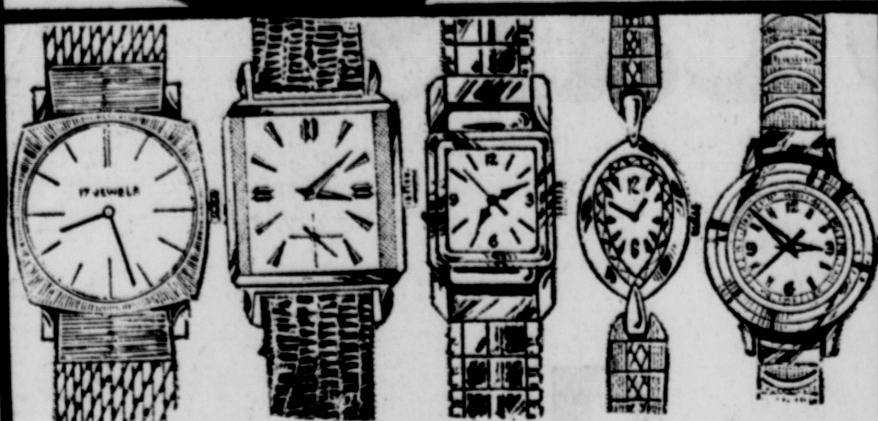
Following Scorza's showing will be display of mobiles by Eric Snowden, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 7. There will be a public reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20.

From Dec. 7 through Christmas a Batik show is planned. The artists to be featured are Jill Singer, Suzanne Seaver, and Sunny Hupert, and other area artist doing Batik work are invited to exhibit.



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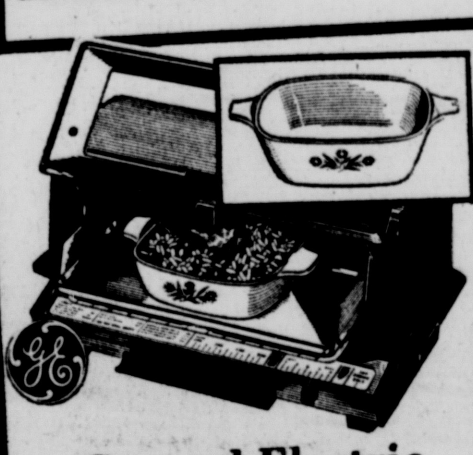


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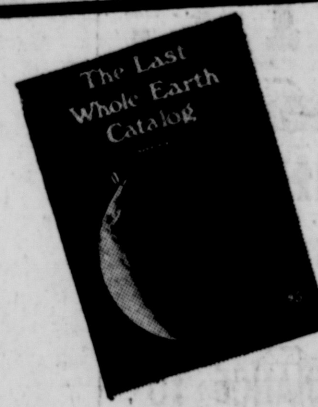
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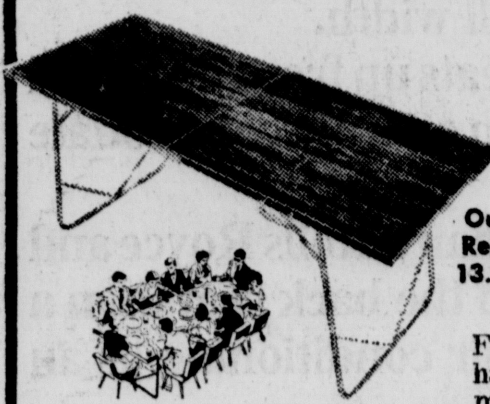
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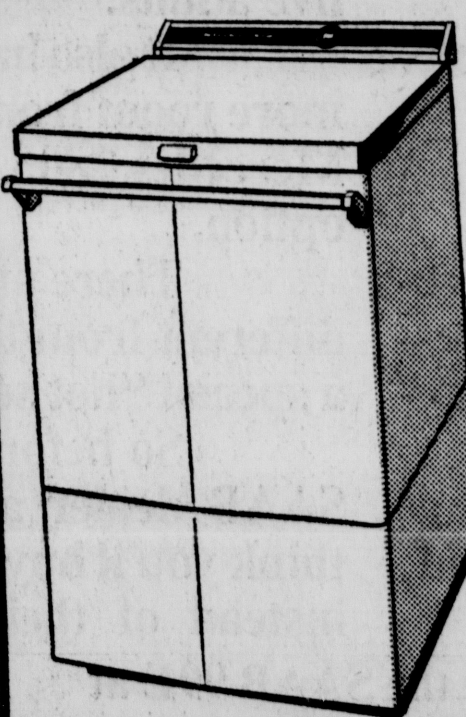


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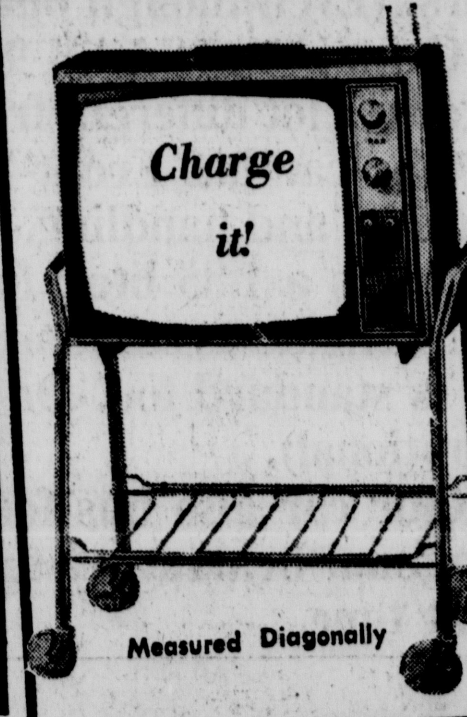


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CHARLIE BROWN and the Peanuts gang have launched their annual holiday season Christmas Seal campaign, through the untiring and traditional efforts of the students at the Sophie Finn School. This display — with Charlie, Lucy and Snoopy showing their concern — was created and constructed by the Finn school children and set up at the Wall Street office of Kingston Savings Bank. Assisting at the ceremonies were (L-R) Michelle Brennan; Lloyd R. LeFever, the bank's chairman of the board; Francis Kugelman, assistant vice president of Kingston Savings Bank and Nancy Ohnikian. Heading this year's Christmas Seal Drive is the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Disaster Applications Slated for Completion

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON Applications from nine Ulster County municipalities for federal disaster funds totaling \$235,594.15 to repair damage caused by tropical storm Doria are expected to be completed today, and then sent to state and federal agencies for their inspection.

Representatives from the nine areas affected met for several hours Thursday morning with Charles L. Arnold, Ulster County Civil Defense Director, to discuss the details involved in filling out the applications.

Arnold, who also serves as the County's Natural Disaster Coordinator, said that all applications should be completed and handed in by today.

Representatives from the towns of Hurley, Kingston, Gardiner, Lloyd, Rochester, Shandaken, Wawarsing and Woodstock, and the City of Kingston, attended Thursday's meeting.

Each area has reported some damage from Doria, which swept through the Mid-Hudson area in late August. Most of the damage involves washed out roads and drainage gullies.

Also attending the meeting were James Klincovitz and Joseph Hayes, representatives of the Office of Natural Disaster and Civil Defense, a division of the New York State Department of Transportation, in Albany.

When all applications are received by the county, they will be forwarded first to the State Transportation Department, then to the Region I office in Boston and finally to the Office of Emergency Planning.

A Civil Defense official said the funds would probably not be received for at least another month.

Arnold said he anticipates that the county will receive all the funds it has applied for.

"The cost estimates," he said,

"were made by qualified engineers from OEP. We feel that their figures are a true estimate of the costs."

Each town will receive the money it has applied for directly from the federal government. If necessary, any of the townships may apply for advance funds to cover the costs of early repair work.

In many cases, said Arnold, the towns have already begun their repair work. They will be reimbursed for equipment and manpower later.

Ulster County first applied for federal disaster funds in August. The most seriously affected township was Lloyd, which reported a number of mudslides that eliminated several roadways.

President Nixon declared the county a disaster area on September 2, thereby clearing the way for federal aid.

County damage was estimated at \$280,000.

Film Series Set at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON of Lewis Mumford, in shown were produced by the urban sprawl, and proposed new regional cities.

The crisis of the American city will be fully explored in a series of documentary films to be shown at Bard College during the next few weeks.

All are based on the work

discussions of city planning and architecture.

The first, to be shown on Nov. 18, is based on Mumford's "The City" and was made with Pare Lorentz, the celebrated documentary film maker. It deals with the early New England towns, and with the Greenbelt Towns of the New Deal, and sets forth the problems of the huge American city as they were prophetically envisioned some thirty years ago.

The other five films to be

shown were produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, known for its excellent work in documentaries, and are based on Mumford's "The City in History". Two half-hour films will be shown Nov. 23, and these will deal with slums, mass suburbs, high rise apartments,

Three half-hour films will be shown Dec. 9, an will be concerned with the 5,000 year history of the city; the deleterious effect of automobiles in cities; and the problem of congestion at urban cores.

All of the films will be shown in Procter Art Center at Bard, starting at 8:30 p.m. For each there will be a panel of faculty members who will be prepared to discuss the films and to answer questions. The showings are open to the public without charge.

Blast Kills Three

DACCA (UPI) — A heavy explosion Thursday rocked Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh.

The explosion occurred at a shopping center, the Baitul Mukarram at Jinnah Avenue.

Three persons were killed and 40 hurt, seven seriously.

Paltz Traffic Problems... New Course of Action

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

Faced with a problem which worsens daily, and fed up with a lack of response from the state bureaucracy, New Paltz officials are going to attempt to work through the legislative branch of government, and to buttress their demands for action they have prepared a comprehensive survey of the traffic situation in New Paltz.

The main contention of the report is that the traffic problem on Main Street of New Paltz, a state highway, has been caused by state actions and will be further exacerbated by state actions, and it is up to the state to do something about it as soon as possible.

The report's preamble states, "The specter of more traffic from the University (State University College, New Paltz), from the State Park at Minnewaska, and State proposed urbanization as enumerated in the New York State Development Plan, arouses local residents, to say the least. In short, the State of New York has created a terrible traffic mess in New Paltz, but has thus far done nothing to solve it."

The report notes that no available study projects less than a doubling of the population of New Paltz in the next 20 years. The New York State Development Plan proposes that New Paltz become a small city of about 35-65,000 by 1990 through state influence. "But, if the state to move on the

this is to occur," says the report, "The traffic problem must be alleviated."

Traffic counts taken by the state show a steadily and rapidly increasing amount of traffic on Route 299 (Main Street) in New Paltz. In 1963, 6,300 cars used Route 299 between the Thruway and the village, as a daily average. By 1967 it was 9,400. By October 1969, it was 13,000. The reports says, "It is likely to be much higher now."

The reports also notes the volume-capacity ratio of this section of road shows it to be carrying three times the traffic for which it was designed. The section in the village is carrying four times the traffic for which it was designed, the most congested area of road in Ulster County.

The factors the report states will increase traffic in the future are: college expansion; continued development in and around the village, especially higher density residential development catering to the college and likely industrial growth near the Thruway interchange; traffic to Minnewaska State Park from the Thruway; and further emphasis on the Route 299 corridor because of construction of a new Hudson River Bridge sometime in the future.

New Paltz Town Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello says town officials have been trying to get through state influence. "But, if the state to move on the

problem for the last six years, Hudson Pattern for Progress with no success. In Jan. 1971, got up the survey to send to local state legislators.

The survey will be sent to State Sen. Jay P. Rolison (R-Dutchess, Ulster) and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock). The cover letter notes the state moves in New Paltz, combined with a growth of more than 100 per cent in the past 10 years, have placed a strain on a highway system designed "to serve a population of more than a century ago."

The letter notes a further source of strain. If the jet port is coming to Stewart Air Field, county planning board, and Mid-

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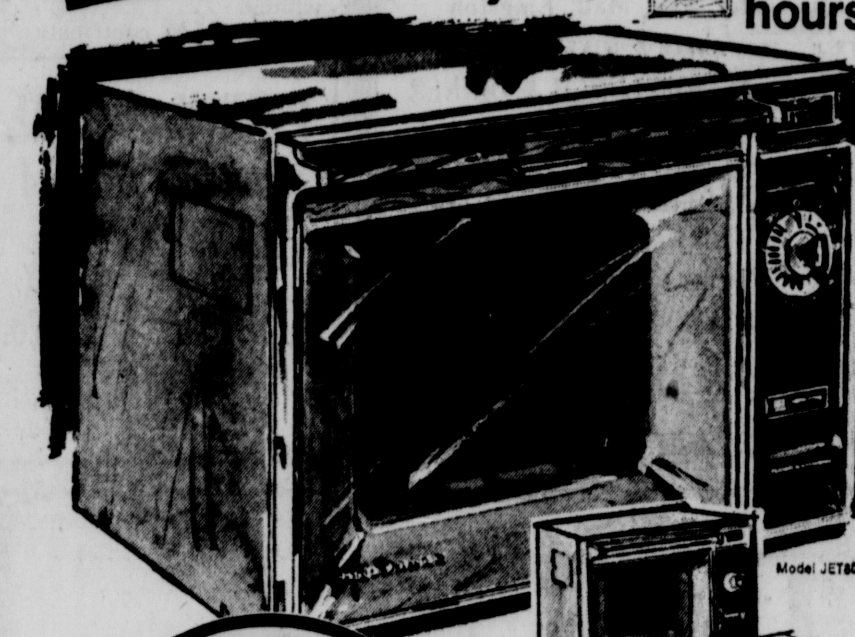
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Johnson-Krom Nuptials Told

Announcement was made to The Daily Freeman of the wedding of Miss Cathy Lynn Johnson of Portsmouth, Va., and James Richard Krom of Norfolk, Va., at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Portsmouth, Va.

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson of Castleford, Idaho. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Krom of RD 3, Kingston.

Elder Paul Dillon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Robert Sarver, organist, accompanied Miss Robin Burke who sang traditional

wedding selections. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums, red gladioli and palms decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white peau de soie gown styled with a rounded neckline and high empire waist. The gown featured a detachable train of heritage lace which was fastened at the shoulders. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of aurora borealis crystals. She carried a prayer book covered with baby chrysanthemums, centered with a red American Beauty Rose.

Mrs. Robert Colbert of Hampton, Va., was matron of honor in an American Beauty red velvet gown fashioned with a round neckline and an empire waist. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white carnations.

Attendant was Miss Barbara-Jeanne Krom, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown similar in styling to that worn by the honor attendant. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white carnations.

G.M.G. 3 Stanley Jay Krom who is stationed at Newport, R.I. was best man for his brother, Elmer McCleary of Norfolk, Va., was a groomsman. Ushering were Jeffrey Phillip Krom, Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, and Buddy Sarver of Portsmouth, Va.

A reception was given at the Church.

For her wedding trip to Cape Hatteras, N.C., the bride selected a cranberry velvet suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums centered with an American Beauty rose.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Castleford High School, is employed by General Electric Company at Portsmouth, Va.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central High School, class of 1968, is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Portsmouth, Va., and is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The couple will reside at Portsmouth, Va.

Home Bureau

The monthly meeting of Home Bureau of Port Even will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Each member is requested to bring her Christmas project.

Hostesses will be Kay Green and Fran Van Buren.



HEALTH CAREERS COMMITTEE—The Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary is organizing a Health Career Committee with Mrs. J. Michael Bruhn, at right, as chairman. Assisting her will be (l-r) Mrs. Thomas Provenzano and Mrs. Michael Loughran. The objective of the committee is to stimulate, promote and expose youth and adults toward seeking employment and professional careers in medical and allied fields. This, in turn, would help meet health personnel needs and create broader public understanding and support of health care facilities. The committee is now working closely with the Kingston High School Guidance Council and plans are being made to offer programs in the schools. Details will be announced. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to know what you think of receiving a fiftieth wedding anniversary invitation and at the bottom of the R.S.V.P. card it said \$5.00 per person.

I thought it was outrageous and I didn't attend the party, although I thought the world of these people.

Would you please give me your opinion?

MRS. E. SANFORD

DEAR MRS. SANFORD: Occasionally couples celebrating their fiftieth anniversaries do not want to receive a lot of individual gifts. The people giving the party, in that case, may ask the guests to contribute a set sum — or whatever amount they wish — to one gift, such as a TV set or even a vacation trip. This is acceptable, but it should be made quite clear on the invitation.

If the \$5.00 contribution is

simply to cover the cost of the celebration, it is in very poor taste.

However, you should have swallowed your pride and gone to the party. The only result of your staying away was to hurt the anniversary couple, who were not to blame for the invitation.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it in poor taste to ask visitors to wipe their feet on a hall door mat before entering? I am referring to rainy and snowy day.

Mrs. Hopkins
Dear Mrs. Hopkins: It shouldn't be necessary; visitors should have the good sense to wipe their feet without being told. But if they don't, you may drop a hint. Have a good reason ready and then say lightly, "Would you mind giving your shoes an extra wipe? We have a brand new rug," or "I've just waxed the hall," or whatever seems appropriate.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am in the sixth grade and would like to know if it is nice to read in class?

DEAR ROBERT: No, it's

not "nice," if you mean reading something other than your textbook. You can't pay attention to what the teacher is saying if you are reading, and that is rude. Nor can you be doing the assignment or work you are supposed to be doing, and that is stupid, if you care about your grades.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question that I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's Etiquette. The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column every Friday. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post in care of this newspaper, and don't forget to include your name and address.

Card Party

A card party sponsored by Order of the Amaranth, Mystic Court No. 62, will be held Saturday 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Awards will be made.

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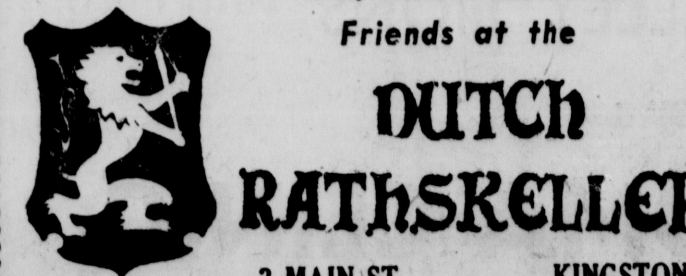
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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
N. Y. News Synd., Inc. © 1971 by Chicago Tribune

Speak Out on Issues

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every get-together from erupting into a noisy battle, I just keep my mouth shut.

However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk and I don't like some of the statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. Yet I know they are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent discussion. All they know how to do is yell and argue.

They (my husband's people) always initiate these political discussions, and to keep the peace, I say nothing. How in the world can I keep quiet without destroying my children's belief in my ideals?

BUTTONED LIP

DEAR LIP: A good noisy battle involving politics and related social issues is much healthier for children than the choked off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up! Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced and have four children. I've been dating Harold for two years and we plan on marrying.

Here is my question: Harold contends that if we take my children out to eat, or for entertainment, I should pay for the children until we are married.

My argument is that since we do this only occasionally, it is not too much to expect Harold to treat them.

Harold is not stingy. He says it is "accepted etiquette" when dating a divorced woman with children.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Harold may not be "stingy" — but he's no big spender either. My friend Amy Vanderbilt (who is the last word on "accepted etiquette") says that when a divorcee and her children are invited out, the "host" picks up the tab for ALL the guests. (P.S. If you plan to marry Harold, establish all the financial ground rules in advance or prepare for some rough money fights!)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old housewife and the mother of two. I have bronchial asthma and can't tolerate smoke, so I put a large "No Smoking" sign up in my home.

When I absolutely must go where people are smoking, I have to take medication in order to breathe, and when I come home I need a clean atmosphere to recuperate in.

My sister was married last year. She and her husband have visited us only once, and have honored my no smoking sign.

My problem is her husband. He told my sister that he will not visit us if he has to go outside to smoke.

My sister means the world

to me and I want to see her once in a while, yet I can't allow her husband, or anyone else to smoke in my house because it's not worth getting sick over. Thank you for your help in this matter.

ALL CHOKED UP IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CHOKED UP: I understand your problem, but think you should explain your affliction to all who enter your home, instead of posting signs. I cannot imagine anyone being so childish and stubborn as to refuse to visit you if he has to go outside to smoke. If you want to see your sister, the alternatives are obvious. Either go visit when her husband isn't there and smoking up a storm. Or tell her to visit you without him.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to PEG, concerning the male nude, you said, "When you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

Certainly the same thing could be said about the female nude, yet few men would agree with you.

That may be your view of the male body but I for one can appreciate a lean, muscular, well-developed physique. I've seen one. And I don't want to see 'em all.

MAUREEN

DEAR ABBY: A girl friend of mine called me and asked if she could spend Christmas week with me and my family. (She lives 300 miles away.) I had plans of my own but had forgotten about them at the moment, so I said okay.

Two weeks later she called to say how happy she was about coming, and then I explained that I had planned on going away myself that week. Then this "friend" proceeds to tell me her ex-boyfriend was coming home that week and she admitted she still liked him and she wanted to see him. (He lives in my city.) I am hurt to think that she would use me just to see him. Also she ruined my plans for going away Christmas week.

What is your opinion of this situation?

DEAR USED: I think you are angry with yourself for lacking the courage to tell this girl you couldn't accommodate her, so you're blaming HER.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAFETY FIRST"

You can't demand that she get on the pill, but you can offer to pay for them.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Columbiettes Plan Active Season

Several upcoming events were discussed at the November meeting of Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus. The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

A penny social is planned for Saturday evening, Nov. 20 at K of C hall with Mrs. William Sill and Mrs. Frank Tiano serving as co-chairman.

There will be a Major Degree at St. John's hall in Veteran on Sunday, Nov. 21. Candidates will be notified.

Columbette Day will be celebrated on December 12 in New York City. Columbiettes will enjoy the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall among other activities.

Mrs. Edward Ahl, State president of Columbiettes, read a letter announcing a Protest March by Knights of Columbus and the Columbiettes against the Abortion Bill which will be held in New York on November 20.

Mrs. Joseph DiPeri, president, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served and congratulatory messages were extended to Mrs. Edward Smith who was observing her birthday.

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COMPARING WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES at the third district meeting of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs are (l-r) Mrs. Edward Ruszyk, arrangements chairman for the Woman's Club of Saugerties; Mrs. J. Warren Braley, first vice president, New York State Federation; Mrs. John Wyman, state public affairs chairman; and Mrs. John E. Sloan, Ulster County chairman. The event took place Friday, Oct. 22 in Trinity Episcopal parish hall in Saugerties. Members of the Woman's Club of Saugerties hosted the conference luncheon at the Lamplighter Restaurant in Saugerties. Representatives from seven counties were in attendance. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Annual Bazaar and Dinner



HOLIDAY SPIRIT—Members of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church are full of holiday spirit these days as they prepare for their annual bazaar and roast beef dinner. The gala event is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the church. Festivities will get underway at noon with free coffee served from 12-3 p. m. Christmas decorations for the home and tree, handmade items, candy and food booths will be featured. Public is cordially invited. Arranging the displays are (l-r) Mrs. Alfred Motter, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Howard Berthoff and Mrs. Thomas Miller. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Civic Association Donation



MRS. MILDRED DALES, chairman of the High Falls Civic Association's Antique Show last summer, presents Mrs. Harriet Weber, president of the Marletown First Aid Unit, with a letter describing the Civic Association's donation of a new pump motor and many hours of volunteer manpower to the building of the First Aid Unit.

Corrected Mailing Address for Palettes

A story on Parti-Palettes, the interesting and new snack trays introduced on the market and mentioned in a recent Freeman publication, are now available from Curtiss Mail Order Sales, 322 South Oakland, Pasadena, Calif. They are now sold in nearby stores as indicated.

Sunday Service

The Rev. J. Filson Reid will conduct a Masonic church service at Methodist Church in West Hurley Sunday, Nov. 14 at 11 a. m.

All members of the Order of Amaranth are invited. A social hour will take place afterwards.

HYMN SING

Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Cor. Elmendorf St. & Wiltwyck Ave., Kingston
Rev. THOMAS YOUNCE, Pastor
Sponsored By

The Hudson Valley Ministerial Association
The Public Is Invited
"COME SING ALONG WITH US"
Rev. Jim Jenkin, Director



Distaff Digest

Monday Meeting

The monthly meeting of **St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society** will be held Monday, Nov. 15 in the new school hall. Plans for the December 15 Christmas party will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Ladies of the parish are also invited.

Guild of Organists

The **Central Hudson Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists** will meet Monday, Nov. 15 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Kingston at 8 p. m.

The group will read through new anthems which members will bring to the meeting. Organ pieces will be placed on the newly rebuilt organ by students of Robert Palmatier. Organist, choir directors and choir members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Bazaar Saturday

A bazaar will be held Saturday at Rifton Firehouse from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. featuring handmade items, homebaked foods, hot dogs, games, fun for all ages.

Proceeds will benefit **Rifton Methodist Church** building fund.

Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Adam H. Porter was hostess to the **Twentieth Century Club** Monday, Nov. 8 at her home, 134 St. James Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Clifford DuMond, vice president, conducted the brief business session. The annual gift to CARE and the Christmas Cheer project were planned.

Mrs. Porter read an interesting paper on "The Seventh Continent — Antarctic." The discovery, exploration, terrain, climate, wild life and natural resources were discussed. Of particular interest today is the research of the scientists involved in the International Geophysical Year.

The next meeting will be held November 22 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, 324 Broadway, Port Ewen.

Senior Citizens'

Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will meet Monday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p. m. at the Town Hall in Port Ewen.

Ritual Dinner

Chamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Ritual of Jewels Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen, at which time Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Ronald Cole will receive the ritual.

Dr. Milton Chasin was guest speaker at the November 2 meeting of the group which took place at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Decker. Important facts concerning the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities were discussed.

The next business meeting is planned for December 7. Toys for Tots will be collected from members at that time.

The annual Christmas party will take place December 21 at the home of Mrs. James Neil, Alda Drive, St. Remy.

Penny Social

American Legion Auxiliary of Rosendale-Tillson Post No. 1219 will hold a penny social on Saturday at 7 p. m. at Tillson firehall. Awards will be presented at 8:30 p. m.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of **Xi Alpha Omega Chapter No. 2004 of Beta Sigma Phi** will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the home of Peggy Thatcher in Woodstock.

At the October 19 meeting which took place at the home of Doris Mariotti, Codwise Street, Sunset Park, Betty McManus, president, presided at the model meeting conducted for rushees Gisela Brink, Virginia Cleveland, Kate Lynady and Rosalie Parmenter. A pledge ritual will be held at a date to be announced. A question and answer session on the aims and purposes of the sisterhood also took place.

Area Births Are Reported

October 9, 1971

Kathryn Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Odell, Town of Rosendale.

Jennifer Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. DePew, Town of Wawarsing.

Andrew Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Vail Jr., Saugerties.

Brian Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rand, Town of Marletown.

October 10, 1971

Robert Francis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. White Sr., Town of Ulster.

Ian David, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartert, Town of Rosendale.

Debra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Palen, Town of Ulster.

October 11, 1971

Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woitasek, Town of Hurley.

Keith Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kureck, Town of Woodstock.

October 12, 1971

Christopher Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McNally, Saugerties.

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Alexander, Town of Ulster.

October 24, 1971

Violet Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank F. Ostrander, Town of Ulster.

October 27, 1971

Jennifer Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hannis, Kingston.

Jennifer Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Repke, Town of Shawangunk.

October 28, 1971

Robert Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winkler, Town of Rosendale.

October 29, 1971

Amy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Oles, Town of Saugerties.

Dawn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Shiels, Town of Ulster.

Timothy Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien, Kingston.

Philip Herbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Roeber, Town of Ulster.

October 30, 1971

Melissa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Appollonia, Town of Esopus.

Amy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCormick, Saugerties.

October 31, 1971

Cynthia Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry R. Craft, Town of Saugerties.

Bonnie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Falk, Town of Saugerties.

Albert Joseph Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gruner Sr., Town of Hurley.

Stacey Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Shaver, Town of Kingston.

Steven Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartells, Saugerties.

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CHINESE FISH CAGE—Mrs. Ann Bertsch poses with merchandise from mainland China which will appear on the counters of Bloomingdale's. The department store is believed to be the first in the nation to feature goods from behind the bamboo curtain. Mrs. Bertsch wears a tunic in navy blue cotton and a coolie hat while leaning over a large bamboo fish cage. (UPI)

'Unsolicited Award' Given

Each year the Woodstock Garden Club gives an award to the proprietor of that business which has made the most noteworthy improvement in the appearance of its building and grounds. This prize is called the Unsolicited Award and can only be given once to any one business.

The chairman of the Unsolicited Award committee, Mrs. Arthur Jones, announces that members of the Garden Club voted to give the prize this year to Dr. Norman Burg.

The following is a list of those who have received

honorable mention certificates: Pied Piper Shop, Ken's Esso, The Liquor Shop, Woodstock Liquor Store, Inc., Elma Ferrite Labs, Inc., Woodstock Pub. New Shop, Roundout National Bank, Woodstock Barber Shop.

Those who have previously won the Unsolicited Award and have continued their effort at beautification of their Business' premises have received Continued Effort Award Certificates. These recipients are: National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, New Paltz Savings Bank, Rotron Manufacturing Co.,

Mitzi's Beauty Shop, Lo Re Beauty Shop, Bearsville Post Office, Dr. Kenneth M. Brenner, Lasher Funeral Home, Inc.

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Sermon Title: "What Matters Most!"
Church School — 11 a. m.

Community Drive-In Church Closed 'til Spring
11:00 a. m. Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

Helpful Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I have been tinting all my tattle-tale gray "white" undies (including my girdles) pink. Some things take only a few grains of dye. I find pink is better than most colors. Maybe this is not new to you but it is to most of my friends. They are so delighted to

hear it as every one has a one time or another thrown such things away. MRS. R. T. No, it isn't new to me, but I agree it's a fabulous idea. In fact, I have been treating my bras in this manner for years. When my white bras are in need of a lift (colorwise), I use an ecrú (that's sort of beige) all-purpose dye and tint them. They come out looking quite presentable. So ladies don't throw 'em away just because you can no longer tell they once were white; don't ruin them with harsh bleaches, dye remover or strippers of any sort — tint 'em.

HELOISE

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: I give myself a "sanity" hour each morning! My children are still preschoolers and usually get up with more energy than I can face before coffee! So I make sure to get up

at least an hour before they do, get my coffee and your column and outside I go! It's fantastic what that time out in the early morning does to get me ready for the day (and the "mighty midgets").

DEAR HELOISE: My plastic flannel backed tablecloth is a real favorite of mine and is printed with all kinds of flowers. Whenever it gets a hole in it, I buy some of the flowered adhesive-backed plastic and match up flowers as close as possible. I cut out the individual flowers and just put them over the holes. It saves throwing out my lovely tablecloths and also saves quite a bit of money. I also use it on the plastic chair cushions. It works just as well on them and I have a coordinated kitchen set.

OLA SHELEY

DEAR HELOISE: While fixing the knees and the seat of my boy's blue jeans for the umpteenth time, I got some stickum from the iron-on-tape on my ironing board. I knew it would make a mess of my iron as well as my ironing board cover. I thought to myself, how often

one can't see the forest for the trees! I just put on a piece of iron-on tape over the sticky spot and ironed it on. This also keeps my old ironing board cover repaired so well it may never wear out!

P.E.G.

etc.—anything that you have to cover. They are especially nice to use in dishes that you are taking on picnics, or to church suppers. Mrs. W.V.P. Dear Heloise: Creativity in homemaking, whether it be in cooking, mending or whatever, seems to be the happiest part of being the one who makes the home.

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58 MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE, N. Y.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

NEW! Dancing and Listening
Enjoyment to THE CHECKMATES

658-9952

Tropical Inn

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"SABAKA"

CATERING FOR WEDDINGS and BANQUETS

Join the crowd at The Tropical —
Where Everything is Happening

RTE. 9W, PORT EWEN — 338-9789

Josie Lou of WGH Gil Rogers John Brady Pappy Woody Sunshine and his Warbling Saxophone Tony Bunny

The Playmates

Chalet Lounge

Rosendale, N.Y.
Route 32 (at the Bridge)

Bonnie Holcomb The Music Masters The Yesteryears

ENTERTAINMENT

every night
Monday thru Sunday

Weddings, Banquets, Parties, Meetings — facilities to 350

ENJOY YOURSELF . . .

SATURDAY NIGHT

We are pleased to present
"PAPA BEAR and his BUMPSIE DAISY BAND"

for an evening of fun, song and dancing, meet your friends here —

WALNUT GROVE

17 Field Court Phone 338-9677
Catering to Weddings, Banquets & Christmas Parties

Happy is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads,
"Reception Will Follow at the..."

Flamingo RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE BANQUET & WEDDING FACILITIES

Music Provided For Parties By
VINCE EDWARDS and ORCHESTRA

Route 9-W Saugerties Tel. 246-8214 CLOSED TUESDAYS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

The Country Skyline THE LAKESIDE

Route 9W, Ulster Park — 338-9856

FRI., SAT., SUN. NITE
Live Entertainment
final week . . .

"Lansdale Quintet"

next week . . .
Back by Popular Demand
J. J. and Danny
"The Double Image"

no cover charge

PARTNER'S LOUNGE

Joe Adesso, Prop.
674 B'way Phone 338-9807

Try Our Brand Of Entertainment

Let's all get happy at the Happy Hour with Country and Western music by

COUNTRY REVIVAL

Special Guest Star Rose Anne

Every Friday and Saturday Night
10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The HAPPY HOUR

Route 32, Tillson 658-9937

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Chic Provenzano, Prop. The Best

PIZZA

LASAGNE RAVIOLI SPAGHETTI MANICOTTI SHRIMP VIAL PARMIGIANA FISH CHICKEN Fast Courteous Service No Waiting . . .

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

UNCLE CHIC'S

Kingston Plaza
"Your Family Restaurant"

Phone 331-1145

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS

TONITE thru SUNDAY
3 ADULT HITS
WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER
2nd Adult Hit
THE BABYSITTER
3rd Revealing Adult Hit
THE BABYMAKER

THE COURT RESTAURANT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
INGO AND THE CONTINENTALS

286 Wall St. Uptown Kingston
Catering to Banquets - Weddings - Parties

CAPRI 400

RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL
RT. 9W, PORT EWEN TEL. 331-9400 or 331-9401

SATURDAY NIGHT
"TASTE OF HONEY"

Every Saturday—Delicious Prime Ribs
Pick your lobster from our Lobster Tank
Your Dinner includes our Antipasto, Salad Bar, Baked Potato

Plan Your Holiday Parties Now

THE Evergreen Inn

772 Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston

The Most Talented Duo from the Capital District

The Delores Dee Duo
The piano and vocal styling of Delores, accompanied by Bill on the drums.

Friday and Saturday from 9:45

Produced by MHP Studios Inc.

Toklat

featuring Leon Ames as the old man of the mountain

The stirring saga of a Grizzly Monarch's conflict with man

SUN. 11-14-71 Show Times Even. at 7 & 9 Matinee Sun. at 2:15

Sun International Productions Inc.
Wholesale Family Entertainment Always

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Ph. 658-5541 Rosendale, N. Y. Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT & SATURDAY 7 & 9
"THE LAWMAN"

Burt Lancaster, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Ryan, Sharon North

STARTS SUNDAY
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

Roosevelt

ACRES OF FREE PARKING Shows cont. from 7 PM

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
THRU NOV. 16

Features at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

laugh till you CRY
UNCLE!

"WACKY SATIRE! SHOCKING AND HILARIOUS!"
—WNEW-TV

HELD OVER
MATINEE—SAT. & SUN.
GYPSY COLT (g)
NOV. 17th — "KOTCH"

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland

NOW PLAYING
TWO ADULT HITS
IN COLOR

KNOCK THEM OVER

You should see the team action in this alley.

IN COLOR—ADULTS ONLY
— Plus in Color —
"THE GIRLS IN 7C"

Daily: Cont. from 12 noon
Sun.: Cont. from 3 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

COMING NOV. 17
"FEMALE EMANCIPATION"
PLUS
"101 ACTS OF LOVE"

TINKER

FRIDAY, SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.

TONIGHT - TUES.

LUCHINO VISCONTI'S
Death in Venice

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

Evergreen Inn

772 Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston

The Most Talented Duo from the Capital District

The Delores Dee Duo
The piano and vocal styling of Delores, accompanied by Bill on the drums.

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Sun International Productions Inc.
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ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Walter Reade Theatres

LOW PRICES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
From 6:30 - 7:15
ALL SEATS \$1.50
Matinees Mon. - Fri.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

TONITE AT 7 - 9:15

WOULD YOU BUY A USED SLAVE FROM THIS MAN?

James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett
Susan Clark

Paravision • Technicolor • G.P.
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

TECHNICOLOR
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.
2-4-6-8-10

Community
Kingston 331-1613

Saturday & Sunday
KIDNIE SHOW
2:00 p.m. — 7:5c
"HERCULES IN NEW YORK"

NOW thru TUESDAY
Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 4:00 p.m.

WALT DISNEY'S
THE LIVING DESERT

and
The Vanishing Prairie

MANMOTH EXCITEMENT!
THE GREATEST WILDLIFE SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S
THE LIVING DESERT

and
The Vanishing Prairie

Today's Feature Times
"Desert" at 2-7-9:22
"Prairie" at 3:15-8:45

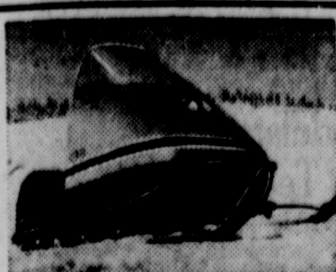
Community
Kingston 331-1613

Reserved Seats
NOW
ON SALE
At Box Office or by Mail
Frankie Valli and

"The 4 Seasons" IN CONCERT
Friday, Nov. 26
7:30 - 10:00
Orchestra Front Loge \$6.00
Rear Orch. \$5.00
Rear Loge \$4.00
Balcony \$4.00

Tickets Also at
Mayfair Theatre
Abrams Music Store
Stereo Tape City

BUY TICKETS NOW



USED SNOWMOBILES
'69 TNT \$595

NEW '71 SKI DOO
SPECIAL \$615

Here's everything
you want in
snowmobiles.

- Trained Mechanics
- Parts Available
- Bank Financing
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Get the one you
want and the
service you like

at
T & T FORD
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W. Market St. Rhinebeck

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Disgruntled Firemen Vote to Pressure City

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgruntled over their failure to negotiate a new contract, the fire fighters union has voted to pressure the city by adhering strictly to the rules and regulations governing the department.

Rigorous observance of departmental regulations presumably would slow Fire Department operations in some instances.

Michael J. Maye, president of the 11,300-member Firefighters Association, said Thursday his men were suffering from "sheer frustrations and disgust" because 13 months of negotiations with the city have not produced an agreement to replace the contract that expired last Dec. 31.

Maye announced the decision

following a heated two-hour special membership meeting attended by about 4,000 firemen at Manhattan Center. He said the planned action would "unfold in a day or two."

The most likely steps appeared to involve rules on medical leaves, assignments, working hours and grievances.

They include requesting sick leaves when the symptoms of injury are felt, filing grievances for defective or inadequate equipment and working only assigned shifts.

Maye said the planned actions would not violate the Taylor Law, which outlaws strikes by public employees.

A spokesman for the Uniformed Fire Officers Association said both unions planned to file complaints against the city with the Office of Collective Bargaining.

Negotiations now are stalled over the city's proposal for concurrent shifts to overlap work forces during the hours of peak fire activity to improve efficiency.

Firemen have already rejected a mediation panel's recommendation that would have increased the salary of a fireman-first grade by \$2,000 over a 28-month period, to \$14,150 in the final stage.

CATERINO'S
BARBER SHOP
209 HURLEY AVE.
WILL BE
CLOSED
Mon., Nov. 15 thru
Wed., Nov. 17
RE-OPEN
THURS., NOV. 18
Phone 331-4314

RAILROAD SHOW
Kingston Model RR Club
541 Broadway at Underpass
Car Entrance
Pine Grove Avenue
Susan St. to Freight House
FRI. & SAT.
7 to 9 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 14, 2:30 to 9 p.m.
Adults 50c Children 25c

STOP BUGGIN'
THE OLD MAN
CALL
HANDY-ANDY
TO DO YOUR
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
338-0787



DIVORCE PETITION FILED — Comedian Red Skelton filed a petition for divorce Thursday in Indio, Calif., from his wife of 27 years, Georgia Davis Skelton. The petition cited "irreconcilable differences which have caused a breakdown in the marriage. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
Friday, November 12
4:30 p.m. — Pancake Jamoree, St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray St., sponsored by Junior Class, until 7:30 p.m.
7 p.m. — Kingston Model Railroad Club annual railroad show, 541 Broadway, through Sunday.
7:30 p.m. — Woodstock Democratic Dinner, Deane's, Woodstock, sponsored by Woodstock Democratic Committee. Robert Meehan, guest speaker, Lenny Price, entertainer.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
Card party, St. Peter's Christian Mothers, Adams St., Kingston, refreshments.
Kingston High School, Class

of 1941 reunion, social get-together, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
8:30 p.m. — AA Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
Leofosters Western style square dance, Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209. Guest caller, "Tex" Brownlee. All club level dancers invited.
Saturday, November 13
10 a.m. — Rummage sale, Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway, Kingston, sponsored by Atharacton Rebekah Lodge.
Art class, Old Dutch Church.
10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 7 Broadway.
11 a.m. — Flea Market, Krippelbush Museum Hall Annex, benefit building improvement fund, until 4.
Bazaar, Rifton Firehouse, benefit Rifton Methodist Church, Church, building fund, until 8.
12 noon — Bazaar and bake sale, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, sponsored by Willing Workers until 5.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
5:30 p.m. — Annual Veterans Day Turkey dinner, Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, sponsored by American Legion and Aux. Post 1026.
7 p.m. — Penny social, St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society, school hall, Broadway, Kingston. Public invited.
Kingston Model Railroad Club annual railroad show, 541 Broadway, through Sunday.
Penny social, Tilton Firehall, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Rosendale-Tilton Post 1219.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Annual Esopus Businessmen's Association dinner dance, Capri, Port Ewen.
Kingston High School, Class of 1941 re-unite banquet and program with dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Reservation only.
8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, 18 W. O'Reilly St., followed by a pancake and sausage supper and slide presentation of Holland.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.
Round and square dance, Lomontville Firehall, music by Swingtime Mountaineers, until 1.
Annual Loyalty Day Dance, sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post V.F.W. 5034 and Auxiliary at V.F.W. Hall, Livingston St., Saugerties, until 1. Music by Pat and Henry Orchestra.

Koenig Set To Speak At Brunch

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will be guest speaker Sunday at Temple Emanuel Brotherhood brunch.

The program will be at 10 a.m. and all interested persons may attend. The Temple is at 243 Albany Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER

George H. Lowrey and Anna Lowrey, Plaintiffs,

— against —
Morgan Gray, John H. Gray, Samuel M. Gray and Isa-

Bella Gray, his wife, John H. Gray, Eliza Caroline York and husband, Joseline Mary Adaline Smith and Orville T. Smith, her husband, Frank Smith, her husband, Charles F. Gray and Joseline Gray, his wife, Marietta Overbaugh, and all other parties who may claim as heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, either vested or contingent; legatees, legal representatives, and successors in interest of any of the foregoing persons having or claiming to have an interest in, either vested or contingent upon the premises described in the complaint herein, or a lien thereon by, through, under, or against any of the defendants herein named specifically or as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

SUMMONS
Index No. 71-1393
To the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action to determine claims to certain real property, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to do so, the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the time of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Plaintiffs designate Ulster County as the place of the trial of this action. The basis of venue is the situs of the real property, which is the basis of this action. Plaintiffs reside at 58-06 43rd Avenue, Woodside, County of Queens, City and State of New York. Dated: October 12, 1971
JOHN M. DUFFY, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and P. O. Address 6 New Hyde Park Road, Franklin Square, New York 11010
TO: MORGAN GRAY, JOHN H. GRAY, SAMUEL M. GRAY and ISABELLA GRAY, his wife, JOHN H. GRAY, ELIZA CAROLINE YORK and husband, JOSILENA MARY ADALINE SMITH and ORVILLE T. SMITH, her husband, FRANK SMITH, her husband, CHARLES F. GRAY and JOSELENA GRAY, his wife, MARIETTA OVERBAUGH, and all other parties who may claim as heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, devisees, either vested or contingent; legatees, legal representatives, and successors in interest of any of the foregoing persons who may be deceased; and their wives, husbands, creditors, mortgagees, legatees, assignees, legal representatives, and the successors in interest of any or either of them, and generally all parties having or claiming to have an interest in, either vested or contingent upon the premises described in the complaint herein, or a lien thereon by, through, under, or against any of the defendants herein named specifically or as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Honorable Louis G. Bruhn, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 14th day of October, 1971, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to compel determination of claims to real property situate, lying and being at Manorville, Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, State of New York.

Dated: October 19, 1971
JOHN M. DUFFY, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, 6 New Hyde Park Road, Franklin Square, New York 11010

YAMAHA
BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
HOLISAPPLE CONTRACTING
ROUTE 9, W. 7 TO 8 P.M.
BEARVILLE 679-2890

New Cars and Trucks

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW
AUTOMOBILE
AGENCIES
DODGE - RENAULT
DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199
FIAT - SAAB
Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641
FORD
WILL PAY TOP \$5 FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$5 ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE
JEEP
JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 384-6666
LINCOLN - MERCURY
KING
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330
PONTIAC
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. 629, McDonald's 331-7736
TOYOTA
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313
VOLKSWAGEN
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412
Motorcycles & Bicycles
BSA, 1970, "CCC COND. LOW MILEAGE. 338-0667 BET. 4:30 & 10 P.M.
HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 (Acad) 687-9234 Ker 3487
1970 NORTON "500 CC. Chopper, reasonable. (518) 622-3352
ROBIN CENTER INC.
All brands, new & used
Parts, service, access, helmets
Saugerties 246-5351
YAMAHA
BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
HOLISAPPLE CONTRACTING
ROUTE 9, W. 7 TO 8 P.M.
BEARVILLE 679-2890
New Cars and Trucks

Last Chance to Save

1972 CHEVROLETS,
IMPALAS, VEGAS,
MALIBUS, WAGONS,
4 WHEEL DRIVE
BLAZERS AND TRUCKS.
250 IN STOCK AND
ON ORDER
PRICE FREEZE ENDS
NOV. 14th
MICHAEL CHEVROLET
GOOD SERVICE IS
WORTH A FAIR PRICE
339-3800 731 BROADWAY

Used Cars For Sale

BONNEVILLE station wagon, 1965, blue, excellent condition, full power, factory air, \$550. 687-7098.
BUICK, 1969 ELECTRA custom, 4 door sedan, factory air, tinted glass, auto, ps, pb, 6 way power seat, vinyl rot, rear speaker, remote mirror, burnt brown, \$2,695. 679-8613.
BUICK, 1966, a.t., p.s., good cond., reasonable, 331-7903 after 5 p.m.
BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CADILLAC 1964-4 door, full power, air cond., radio, new tires. Good cond. Asking \$550. 679-8781.
CADILLAC 1966, BLACK & WHITE, LOADED, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 331-0573.
CADILLAC Coupe—gorgeous, luxury interior, P.S., P.B., elec. wind, 6 way seat, special "signal seeking" radio, 8-track stereo, burglar alarm, Exc. tires, studded snows. Must be seen! No cash nec. Take over pymts. \$14 weekly. Owner transferred, private. 914-528-6733 (only 1 hr. from Kng.)
CAMARO CONV. — 1967, FOR PARTS & SEATS. 338-5241.
CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

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CADILLAC Coupe—gorgeous, luxury interior, P.S., P.B., elec. wind, 6 way seat, special "signal seeking" radio, 8-track stereo, burglar alarm, Exc. tires, studded snows. Must be seen! No cash nec. Take over pymts. \$14 weekly. Owner transferred, private. 914-528-6733 (only 1 hr. from Kng.)

CAMARO CONV. — 1967, FOR PARTS & SEATS. 338-5241.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

Used Cars For Sale

BONNEVILLE station wagon, 1965, blue, excellent condition, full power, factory air, \$550. 687-7098.

BUICK, 1969 ELECTRA custom, 4 door sedan, factory air, tinted glass, auto, ps, pb, 6 way power seat, vinyl rot, rear speaker, remote mirror, burnt brown, \$2,695. 679-8613.

BUICK, 1966, a.t., p.s., good cond., reasonable, 331-7903 after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC 1964-4 door, full power, air cond., radio, new tires. Good cond. Asking \$550. 679-8781.

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CAMARO CONV. — 1967, FOR PARTS & SEATS. 338-5241.

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MOTHER

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175 Boices Lane

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Will appreciate the short safe walk to the G. Washington School. Extremely well built 3 bedroom home, new roof, alum S&S, full basement. Many other extras. Now vacant. Fast possession. Only \$15,900. Call

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092

MLS

Nearing Completion

Stone Ridge Area

4 Bdrms. Raised Ranch

2 1/2 Baths

Family Room - Fireplace

Dining Room

Lge. Built-in Kitchen

2 Car Garage

Near Schools, etc.

Lge. Landscaped Lot

Asking \$36,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1906

286 Wall St.

NEW PALTZ

Partially developed subdivision, 52 acres—lots remaining. Zoned R-1. Partially rebuilt farmhouse. Shale Roadbed completed, part paved. Brokers protected. \$67,500.

SCOTT REALTORS
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N. Y. 914-255-0615

NEW HI RANCH

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living rm., dining rm. & kitchen, utility room, playroom with fireplace, sliding doors leading to patio, 2 car garage, full alum, sliding & soffit with brick front, Lake Katrine area. Priced in \$30's. 338-7636.

NEW LISTING

Imagine this custom built raised ranch on almost 1 1/2 acres, in a fine residential area with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large living room w/brick fireplace & dining room, a fine side entry kitchen, family room, baseboard H.W. heat. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$37,000. For appt. only

JOAN DIAMOND 338-6516

BERTHA
GALLY, Inc., Realtor

MLS

OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE 338-9220

ONE ACRE, large 3 bedroom mobile home, large dining and living room, 1 1/2 baths, \$19,000. Call Mary Wolisack, 626-4201. ECKERT & ECKERT, BROKERS.

PEARL ST.

We proudly offer a stately 3 bedroom, 3 bath English Tudor style home in one of Kingston's finest areas. The first floor has large dining room & large living room w/alcove, beams & a working fireplace + a modern eat-in kitchen & family

Toddlers

To Teens

Winter is coming and youngsters will spend more time indoors. If you are tired of tripping over toys, bumping into bikes, we have the answer. A new, modern, immaculate home has a huge carpeted playroom (with a fireplace and 1/2 bath); big enough for games and a pingpong and pool table.

Upstairs is a deluxe rancher featuring living room, formal dining rm., 3 big bedrooms, built-in kitchen, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Situated on almost 2 beautiful acres of wooded privacy. Transferred owner offers at irreplaceable \$39,900.

RIEKER • MADDEN

338-7077

MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

TOWN HOUSE

Located within walking distance of Uptown, this gracious 2 story offered large kitchen with stove and refrigerator, formal dining room, living room, plus den, 3 bedrooms, a kitchen bath, full attic, basement finished into 2 rooms, abundance of closet space throughout. Move-in condition. Vacant for any time in speciation. Asking \$28,700. For appointment call:

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor

331-0621

MLS

TOWN OF ULSTER

Country eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry area, living room, den, basement, 1 car garage, or approximately 1/2 acre. Safe for children, close to all shopping schools and IBM. \$18,000.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING

REALTORS 170 Henry St.

331-0904

331-5718

UPTOWN LOCATION

Alum. sided 6 rm. house, 3 bdrms eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm. Large living rm., some carpeting \$19,500.

5 rm. house w/garage, 2 lge bedrooms, tile bath, living room w/brick fireplace, formal dining room & featuring a screened-in front porch. Large priced at \$18,500.

Call for other IN-CITY listings priced from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS!

JUNE C. HENION, REALTOR

VARiETY

landscaped yard that affords much privacy. A truly fine home offered at \$47,900. For appt. only.

STANLEY CAPLE, 338-5645

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor **MLS**

OPP. HOLIDAY INN **338-0285**

BOICES, 338-9220

Pilgrim's Pride

A charming colonial home, conveniently located in a quiet highly sought-after residential neighborhood. Offering a nicely landscaped homesite with mature trees, a large living room with early American fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, attached garage. Asking \$28,000.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTOR

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 100

1-5½ acres, mostly wooded, is the setting for this lovely older home in the Quaker School District. Features large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, large garage with 5 room shop loft, plus attractive 5 acre landscaped grounds. All in excellent condition. Offered at \$48,000. Call for details.

2-1 acre—6 rooms; 3-4 bedroom—2 car garage. Alum. siding. A attractive offering at \$25,500.

3—Newly remodeled 8 room colonial home. Deep lot; large garage. Quaker. Centrally located \$16,000.

4—Quiet, older home on 3 level acre. 12 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hot water heat. Solid house — needs work inside. \$25,000.

5—5½ wooded acres in Shokan area. Mountain view. \$10,000.

6—Brick Cape Cod. Top residential lot. \$12,000.

RAISED ranch, 3/4 acre lot, 2 full baths, W/W carpet, 2 min. drive to Kingston, Low 40's. Owner, 338-0627.

RANCH STYLE house for sale, 11 Walkill Ave., Tillson Estates, Tillson, N. Y.

REDUCED

- 4 large bedrooms
- 2 1/2 baths
- Storage galore
- City water & city sewers
- Excellent residential area
- High assumable mortgage at 6 1/2 %
- Priced right at \$27,500

Shown by appt. only.

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Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
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MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

RED HOOK
4 bedroom split level. Excellent neighborhood. Asking \$33,900.

RHINEBECK
2 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped. Asking \$18,000.

APPLE VALLEY REALTY
Red Hook
914-758-2491; 758-8069

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

Romeo
Bring your Juliet to see this spotless brick ranch built on a large wooded homestead, just 10 minutes to Kingston. Featuring a spacious living room, a dining room with sliding glass doors that lead to a large patio, modern kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile with shower, playroom, workshop room, laundry room with washer and dryer, a general all-purpose room, attached garage. Asking \$36,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS 709 Albany Ave. EXT. 246-4697
246-8571

garage, \$80,000.

7-Low upkeep, 10 year old ranch. Living room w/ fireplace; large modern kitchen/dinette; 2 bedrooms, bath. 3/4 acre setting wooded at rear. \$21,500.

8-Centrally located, 6 room house plus 75x32 concrete block building on 100x150 lot. Suitable for grocery or retail business. Owners anxious to sell. Offered \$39,500.

Royael & Williams
Realtors
53 Albany Ave.
338-4546

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6161

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Betty Schwab, 331-9582
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BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOULEVARD near IBM 338-92
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-02

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RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext. nr Shop-Rite 338-2017

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246-8706, Office 246-8521, Re

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Most colors and ages available. Champion breeders. Reasonably priced. Silver you can afford. Silver standard. Tokalon K. 375, West Huron.

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, November 13

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to find out tactfully just where you stand with a friend. If you get involved in any disputes you miss much of the otherwise beneficial relationship. Look for whatever will spruce up and enhance the appearance of your surroundings. You now can receive the goodwill of influential people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with an associate and find out what can be done to make the alliance more profitable and satisfying. You can now handle an outside affair with more efficiency.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to put your home in order with the aid of kin who have good ideas. Try to please them more in the future. Add something worthwhile to your wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you plan early to be with people you like this can a most delightful day. Brighten your spirit at right amusements. Be sure to pay an important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan a good family dinner and include amusements that will please kin and this becomes a well-spent day. Invite friends that are compatible. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take a little trip for whatever good purpose. You can see a person today that has been impossible to reach for a long time. Show that you have true ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to plan or make those repairs to property. Also, make changes in home budget so that you save more money and are more practical. Visit with a good friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a good friend who can now do you a big favor you need badly, so don't hesitate to contact this person. Accept an invitation extended by fine friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Engage in public and career research work that is difficult for you during busy work days. Try to contact bigwig who can give you backing for a project you have in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visiting new places and meeting people is fine today, since much good can result. Data obtained could be helpful in the future. You can be popular now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now handle obligations for which you have had little time during the week. Follow hunches, which are good, and you get best results. Show mate you are devoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to get associates to go along with your ideas in a most cooperative fashion. You can be argumentative, but don't lose temper. Keep calm at all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many little tasks you have been putting aside for a more appropriate time, which is today, so start without delay. Plan your time well. Don't overwork.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Ferris wheel was invented by George W. G. Ferris in 1892. It was erected on the midway at the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893, as an attraction, like the Eiffel Tower erected for the 1889 Paris exposition, the World Almanac recalls. The wheel was 250 feet in diameter and had 36 cars with a seating capacity of 40 passengers each.

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Quick Quiz

Q—How many copies did Abraham Lincoln make of his Gettysburg Address?
A—Five handwritten copies. He made the last copy of the address in 1864, and this was the only copy he signed.

Q—Why do hunters prize the canvasback duck?
A—Canvasbacks have a fine flavor due to the fact that they like to eat wild celery, so they are much sought after.

Q—Where is the period of twilight the longest and where is it the shortest?
A—Twilight lasts longest at the north and south poles and the shortest time at the equator.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



PEACEFUL—(Q) From the beginning I knew this boy was different. He's easy to talk to. Not just chatter, but real talking. I began to realize how much I liked him, but this in itself was strange. It wasn't the same emotionless stunned feeling I'd got from liking other boys.

There wasn't any churning inside me. It was more contented feeling, of liking and being liked.

He is 19, a year older than I am, and goes to college. It is an hour and a half drive, but he comes to see me quite often. I think about the feelings I have for him. I am not sure but I know they are not like the other times. And that I feel right about them. What do you think it is?—Interested in Illinois.

(A) You like the boy and he likes you. You are experiencing mutual. Before, you liked a boy and wasn't sure how he felt. Doubts swirled about you.

Now there is less doubt, more sureness. You don't have the fluttery feeling that extreme doubt brings.

But there is still doubt. You are not completely sure. As long as you are not all the way sure, do not pick out a partner for life. Mutual liking is good, but it is not always mutual love.

WIDENING JOB: (Q) I have an oblong face with high cheek bones. I wear cat-frame specs. I thought they fitted my face but the look they give me bugs me. Should I change? Would a shag hair style go with my features?—Cat face in Michigan.

(A) Your secret is to make your face look oval rather than long. Your present glasses don't do that. Try oval, round, or octagon-shaped frames.

Hair styling also helps achieve an oval appearance. A shag will help, but it should have a little fullness at the sides. This will give your face an illusion of more width and less depth.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Losing Weight, Small Bust, Specific Spot Exercises, Double Chin, Gain Weight, Walking, Sitting, Good Posture. For one free mini, answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which problem you have. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

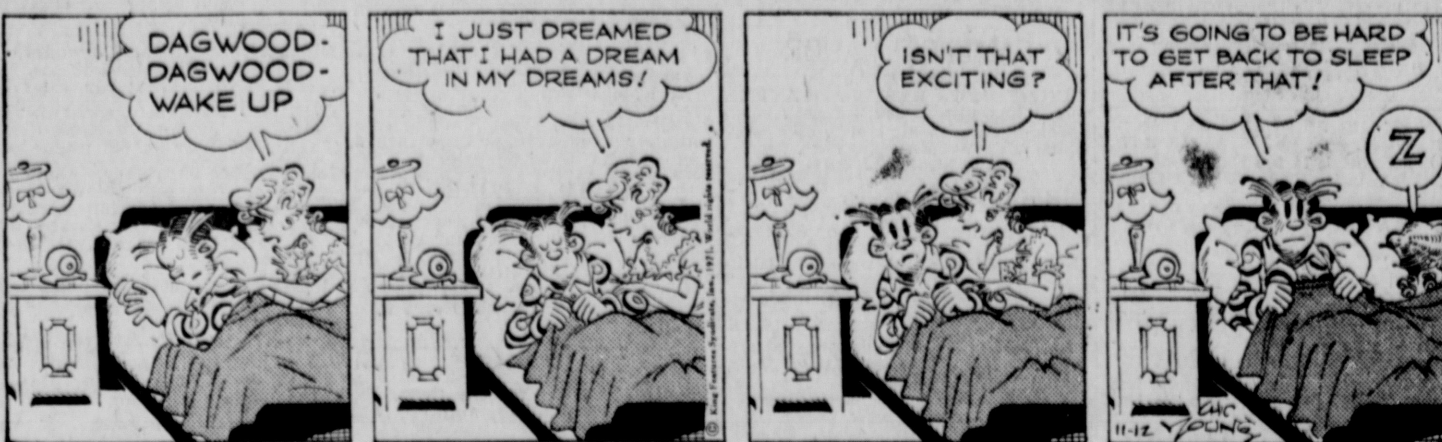
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY*

By Ernie Bushmiller



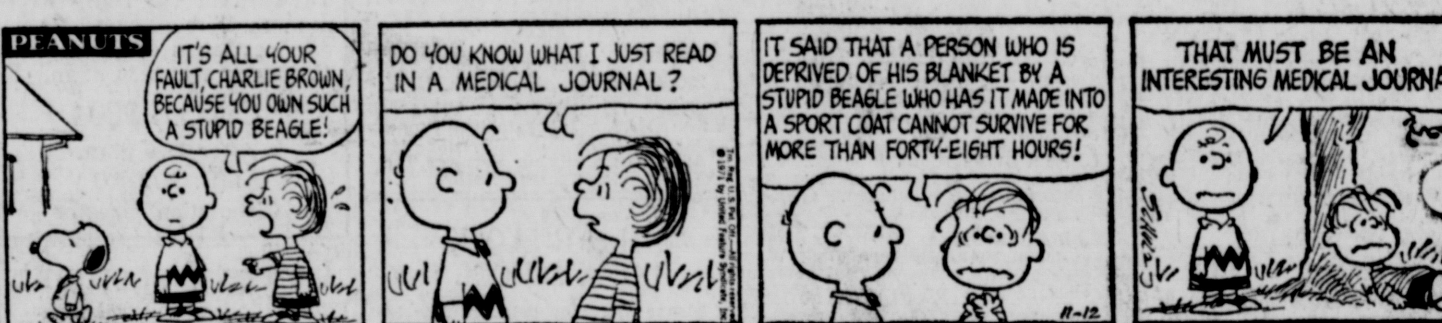
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



EER & MEFK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



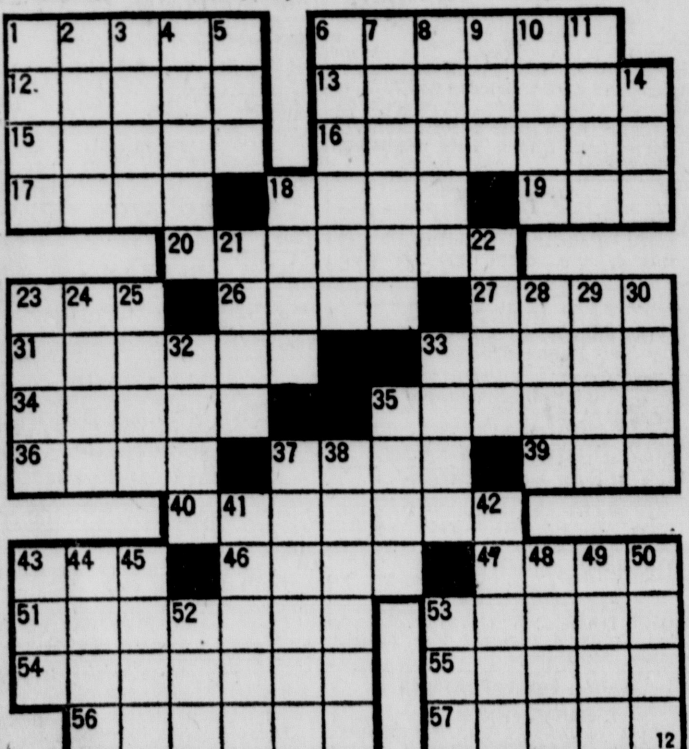
The DOM BONES BENEFIT SHOW



Somewhat Noisy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Gushed (var.) | 11 Less (music) | 35 Woody fruits |
| 1 Goat cry | 43 Superlative ending | 12 Theologian's degree (ab.) | 37 Yield (2 words) |
| 6 Loud cry | 46 Hawaiian peppers | 18 — d'oeuvre | 38 Biblical mountain state (ab.) |
| 12 Bizarre | 47 Shout | 21 American garment | 41 Priestly title |
| 13 Frightened | 51 Storm sound | 22 Hindu garment | 42 Modern poet, Thomas |
| 15 Papal garment | 53 Feminine nickname | 23 Garden implement | 43 Diminutive endings |
| 16 Marks denoting long quantity | 54 Region in Asia | 24 Genus of herbs | 44 Ocean vessel |
| 17 Far (comb. form) | 55 Dull red marble | 25 Sun (comb. form) | 45 Brass-wind instrument |
| 18 Swift rodent | 56 Exclusive right | 28 Pouches | 48 Anglo-Saxon slave |
| 19 Greek island (var.) | 57 Express derision | 29 Reverberate | 49 Parasitic insects |
| 20 Noisy sleepers | | 30 Hurl | 50 Sly look |
| 23 Gridiron sound | | 31 Go astray | 52 Bitter vetch |
| 26 Mild expletive | | 32 Take out | |
| 27 Encourage | | | |
| 31 Sphere of action (pl.) | | | |
| 33 Constellation | | | |
| 34 Rich Russian farmer | | | |
| 35 Equine sounds | | | |
| 36 Send forth | | | |
| 37 Land conquered by Caesar | | | |
| 38 Signal of distress | | | |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Believe It or Not!



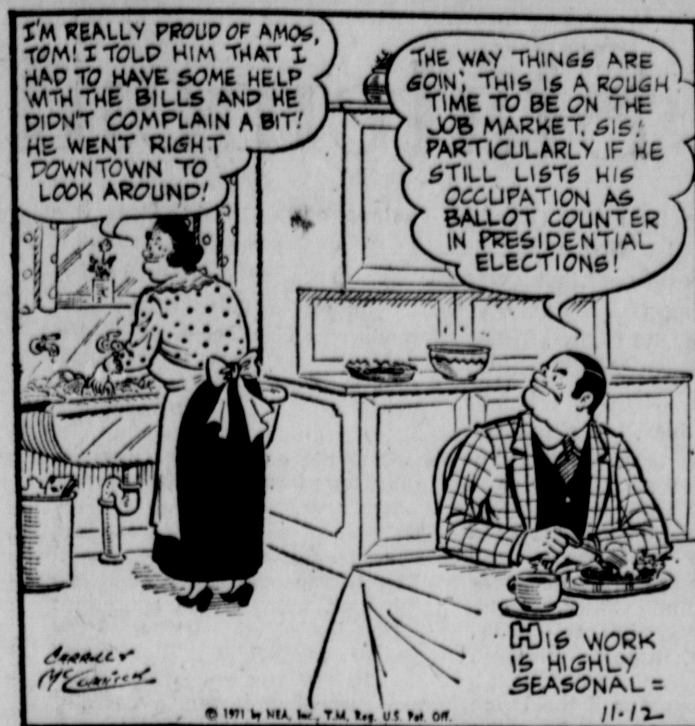
PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



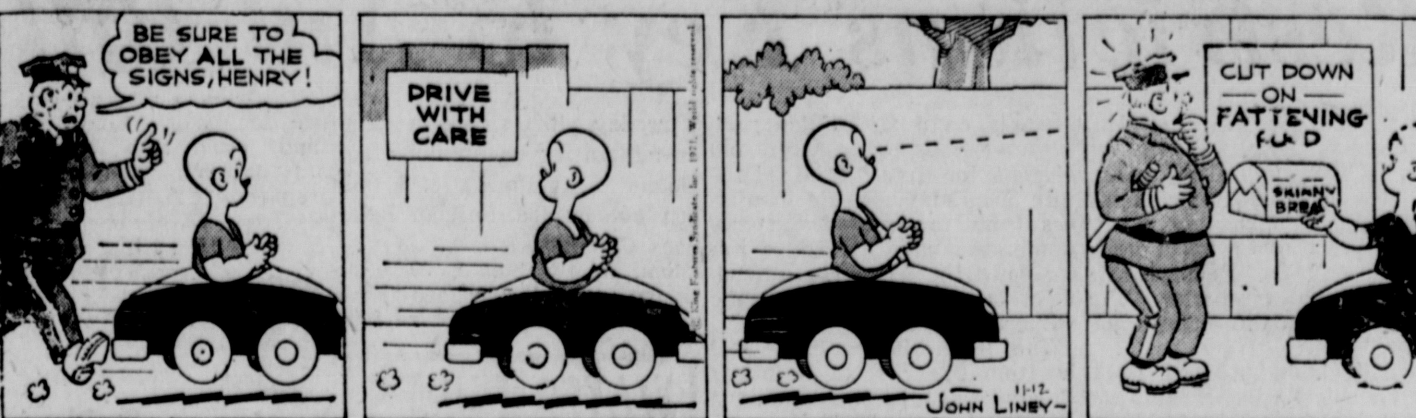
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



B C

By Johnny Hart



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Friday Evening		Saturday Morning	
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(7) News (C)	6:30 (2) CBS Evening News (C)	(1) News (C)	5:30 (3) Town Crier	(1) News (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Petticoat Junction	(2) News (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	(2) News (C)
(4) Movie, "Oceans 11"	(10) The Big News	(6) Nightly News (C)	(3) News (C)	6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)	(3) News (C)
(5) Frank Sinatra	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(7) Evening News	(4) News (C)	6:20 (10) Inspiration	(3) News (C)
(6) Lost in Space (C)	(12) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(8) It Takes a Thief (C)	(5) News (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)	(3) News (C)
(7) Love Lucy	(13) Critic at Large (C)	(9) Dragnet (C)	(6) News (C)	(3) Dialogue (C)	(3) News (C)
(8) Movie, "Two for the Road"	(2) Circus (C)	(10) World Press (C)	(7) News (C)	(10) Focus	(3) News (C)
(9) Audrey Hepburn (C)	(3) What's Happening (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(8) News (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(3) News (C)
(10) I Love Lucy (C)	(4) NFL Game of the Week (C)	(12) Dragnet (C)	(9) News (C)	(3) College Campus (C)	(3) News (C)
(11) Mr. Magoo (C)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(13) Dragnet (C)	(10) News (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(3) News (C)
(12) Superman (C)	(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(14) Dragnet (C)	(11) News (C)	(6) SUNDAY Program	(3) News (C)
(13) Password (C)	(7) Let's Make a Deal (C)	(15) Dragnet (C)	(12) News (C)	6:40 (8) Health Beat (C)	(3) News (C)
(14) Big Valley (C)	(8) Juvenile Jury (C)	(16) Dragnet (C)	(13) News (C)	6:55 (8) Local News Headlines	(3) News (C)
(15) Mike Douglas Show	(9) Wild, Wild West (C)	(17) Dragnet (C)	(14) News (C)	7:00 (2) Morning News	(3) News (C)
(16) I Dream of Jeannie	(10) To Tell the Truth	(18) Dragnet (C)	(15) News (C)	(4) Today (C)	(3) News (C)
(17) Giganator (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(19) Dragnet (C)	(16) News (C)	(5) Mighty Mouse	(3) News (C)
(18) Munsters	(12) Wall Street Week (C)	(20) Dragnet (C)	(17) News (C)	(7) Listen and Learn	(3) News (C)
(19) Eyewitness News	(13) Teddies (C)	(21) Dragnet (C)	(18) News (C)	(8) Mr. Goober (C)	(3) News (C)
(20) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(4) The D.A. (C)	(22) Dragnet (C)	(19) News (C)	(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)	(3) News (C)
(21) Flintstones (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences	(23) Dragnet (C)	(20) News (C)	7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)	(3) News (C)
(22) Dragnet (C)	(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch	(24) Dragnet (C)	(21) News (C)	7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report	(3) News (C)
(23) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Movie, "Rosie"	(25) Dragnet (C)	(22) News (C)	(7) A.M. New York (C)	(3) News (C)
(24) Perry Mason	(11) Don't Eat the Daisies	(26) Dragnet (C)	(23) News (C)	(9) Morning News (C)	(3) News (C)
(25) Batman (C)	(12) Civilization (C)	(27) Dragnet (C)	(24) News (C)	(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)	(3) News (C)
(26) Star Trek	(8:30 (2) (3) (10) Appointment With Destiny (C)	(28) Dragnet (C)	(25) News (C)	(13) Real McCoys	(3) News (C)
(27) The Electric Company (C)	(4) Movie, "Ellery Queen Don't Look Behind You" Peter Lawford (C)	(29) Dragnet (C)	(26) News (C)	7:45 (11) Good Ship News (C)	(3) News (C)
(28) What's Happening Up-Date (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	(30) Dragnet (C)	(27) News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Karagoroo (C)	(3) News (C)
(29) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C)	(31) Dragnet (C)	(28) News (C)	(5) Huckleberry Hound	(3) News (C)
(30) Weather (C)	(9) Movie, "Berlin Affair" Darren McGavin	(32) Dragnet (C)	(29) News (C)		
(31) News (C)	(11) All About Faces	(33) Dragnet (C)	(30) News (C)		
(32) Action News (C)	(17) Father Knows Best	(34) Dragnet (C)	(31) News (C)		
(33) Get Smart (C)	(7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)	(35) Dragnet (C)	(32) News (C)		
(34) Star Trek (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(36) Dragnet (C)	(33) News (C)		
(35) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)	(17) Masterpiece Theater	(37) Dragnet (C)	(34) News (C)		
6:15 (2) News (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Mongol's Back in Town" Shelley Winters (C)	(38) Dragnet (C)	(35) News (C)		
6:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) Fabulous Fords (C)	(39) Dragnet (C)	(36) News (C)		
(5) Petticoat Junction	(7) (8) (13) Odd Couple	(40) Dragnet (C)	(37) News (C)		
(6) Nightly News (C)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(41) Dragnet (C)	(38) News (C)		
(7) Evening News	(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)	(42) Dragnet (C)	(39) News (C)		
(8) It Takes a Thief (C)	(10) Fight of the Month—Louis Pires vs.	(43) Dragnet (C)	(40) News (C)		
(9) Dragnet (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(44) Dragnet (C)	(41) News (C)		
(10) World Press (C)	(17) Martin Agronsky: "This Is Your Life" (C)	(45) Dragnet (C)	(42) News (C)		
(11) Dragnet (C)	(4) New York Illustrated	(46) Dragnet (C)	(43) News (C)		
(12) World Press (C)	(6) This Is Your Life (C)	(47) Dragnet (C)	(44) News (C)		
(13) Dragnet (C)	(9) Digest (C)	(48) Dragnet (C)	(45) News (C)		
(14) Dragnet (C)	Evening Edition (C)	(49) Dragnet (C)	(46) News (C)		
(15) Dragnet (C)	(17) Soul (C)	(50) Dragnet (C)	(47) News (C)		
(16) Dragnet (C)		(51) Dragnet (C)	(48) News (C)		

Cynthia Lowry

Lorne Greene in Premiere

NEW YORK (AP) — By years, Greene has made sporadic efforts to avoid being typed—difficult if not impossible since he rides his quarter horse on camera every Sunday night and extra curricular appearances are possible only infrequently.

Before made-for-TV shows, Lorne annually hung up his buckskins and buttoned on a tuxedo to host the finals of a beauty contest. He occasionally cut a record album—Western ballads mostly. His annual Thanksgiving Day stint, co-hosting NBC's coverage of a department store parade in New York, is just a promotional spin-off of his regular job.

"I certainly enjoyed doing it and I am now the best tractor driver among the actors in Hollywood after shooting it in Salinas," Greene boasted with a grin.

Whatever his driving skills, it is a big switch in image for the actor who for 13 seasons has played that wise, gray rancher of the Old West, Ben Cartwright.

All through the "Bonanza"

Bridge

Extra Points Never Hurt

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ Q97	13	♠ 83	
♥ A92		♥ KQJ65	
♦ K94		♦ 8753	
♣ J1043		♣ AAK	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A62		♠ KJ1054	
♥ 10843		♥ 7	
♦ A6		♦ QJ102	
♣ 9752		♣ Q86	

North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble. Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ A

West's double of three spades was one of those match-point doubles. He felt that his partner would make three hearts and score 140 points and that he needed 200 points for a good score.

At rubber bridge he would simply have passed and hoped to set three spades. This double succeeded better than he had hoped. He opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit in spite of receiving the three spot from his partner. Then he grabbed the first trump lead and played a club. This wasn't really a difficult play. He wanted to put his partner in and the ace of hearts was looking him right in the face. East cashed the ace and then the king of clubs. After that he gave his partner a diamond ruff for the fifth defensive trick and was able to ruff a club for a sixth trick and a nice 500 points in the plus column.

It turned out that this extra trick penalty was necessary since East-West pairs took the push to four hearts.

A trump opening followed by a lead of a third round of trumps before East could get started on ruffing diamonds in dummy would beat this game

and Friends

(9) Cartoon Carnival (C)

(11) Insight (C)

(13) Real McCoy's

8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)

8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny Show (C)

(13) Sacred Heart/With This Ring

9:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter

(3) Hap Rutherford Show

(4) Not For Women Only

(5) Flintstones

(6) Pick a Show (C)

(7) Mantrap (C)

(8) Phil Donahue Show (C)

(9) Journey to Adventure

(10) Dining for Dollars

(11) Biography

(12) Gomer Pyle

9:15 (3) Your Bear (C)

9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show

(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)

(4) Phil Donahue (C)

(5) Yogi Bear (C)

(7) Movie

(9) Friendly Giant (C)

(11) Fashions in Sewing

(13) Morning Movie

9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)

9:56 (2) (3) (10) In the News

10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)

(3) Mid morning movie

(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)

(5) Morning Movie

(8) Conn-Tact Hour (C)

(9) Romper Room (C)

(11) H.S. Football—PSAL Championship Game

bilities (C) (R)

(4) (6) Concentration

(11) Council of Churches

(13) Galloping Gourmet

11:00 (2) (10) Famiv Affair

(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)

(8) Fashion in Sewing

(9) Movie, "At Sword's Point" Cornell Wilde

(11) Black Pride (C)

(13) Love American Style

11:10 (8) Action News (C)

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life

(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)

(5) Mid Day (C)

(7) (8) (13) That Girl

(11) Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

11:55 (9) News (C)

Price Commission Rules

Questions, Answers on New Policy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — How will the Price Commission's rules affect the average workingman or small businessman? Here are some questions and answers based on Thursday's policy statement:

Q: How much can prices go up after this weekend?

A: On the average, the government hopes to keep increases to no more than 2.5 per cent a year. But some may be more, some less, and some prices may even be rolled back. About one-fifth of the things the average man buys are not controlled at all.

Q: How can I tell if I am being overcharged?

A: Before merchants may raise any prices above freeze

levels they must post, where you can see them, the legal price ceilings that prevailed during the freeze. This applies to all food items and to a selected list of merchandise yet to be announced. The government hopes you will watch for illegal price increases, because there will be no big bureaucracy to enforce the guidelines.

Q: Fine. But how much of an increase is allowed?

A: Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, service industries and professionals may increase their prices to match any increase in costs that comes after the freeze period is over at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, provided legal regulations covering them are published by then. If

their productivity increases, say because of some new and more efficient machinery, they must reduce the amount of the price increase, or even roll back prices. Furthermore, these price increases may not bring about increased profit rates, that is, increases in the portion of each sales dollar that goes into the businessman's pocket. His total profits may go up, however, if his total sales go up.

Q: As a small businessman, must I show my books to my customers to justify price increases?

A: No. The Price Commission says it encourages you to open your books, but won't require it.

Q: As a consumer, then, how can I tell if a businessman's price increase is legal?

A: If he won't open his books you are flying blind. However, the Internal Revenue Service will make spot checks and investigate citizens' complaints. For big firms the Price Commission will monitor prices directly.

Q: Will rents go up?

A: Rents for existing apartments and homes remain frozen until the Price Commission and the yet-to-be-appointed Rent Board work out rules. Meantime, some exceptions may be made for hardship cases. There will be no controls at all for commercial, industrial and farm rents, or for rents

on new homes or new apartments.

Q: What happens to prices charged by publicly regulated companies such as gas, electric, telephone and railroad concerns?

A: Rate increases that were approved by the appropriate regulatory body but were stayed by the freeze may now go into effect. That is, unless the utility is so large as to fall into the category of big businesses that must get advance approval of price increases. In such cases the regulatory body must get prior approval from the Price Commission.

Q: What items are exempted from price controls?

A: The Cost of Living Council published a list Wednesday. It includes everything that was exempt during the freeze, plus all used items, virtually all new homes, unimproved real estate, custom-made objects, handicrafts, dues, hard-to-price items such as antiques and special categories such as publishing royalties and international shipping rates. Things that were exempt from the freeze, and will be exempt from post-freeze controls, include raw agricultural products, interest rates, taxes, stocks, imports, alimony, and welfare.

Q: What happens if the Price Commission can't get its regulations out in time: Does the freeze expire Sunday?

A: Freeze regulations continue in effect until specifically modified. This goes for wages as well as prices. Everything that is frozen now stays that way until the government thaws it.

Q: What do the new rules require of me as a businessman?

A: First, you must post conspicuously a list of legal price ceilings for the freeze period. You must include all your retail food items and a representative list of other retail items yet to be specified. You must do this before you can raise any prices, or in any event before next Jan. 1.



HONORING THE WAR DEAD — To the sound of taps and muffled drums, President Nixon paid homage to the nation's war dead. He placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the 50th anniversary of the entombment of the first of three unidentified soldiers who died in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The wreath bearer saluting is Sgt. Maj. Robert C. Chilton, of Fort Reno, Okla. Playing taps is Spec. 7 Pat Mastroleo, Seneca Falls, N.Y. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Policy Restrictions Key to Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of policy restrictions including the latest effort to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina holds the key to final congressional action to extend the foreign aid program.

This view was expressed by both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee after the Senate completed work Thursday on a two-bill \$2.6-billion foreign economic and military aid package to replace the single \$2.9-billion measure rejected by the Senate Oct. 29.

The two bills now go to the House, which earlier this year approved a \$3.4-billion aid measure by just eight votes. Morgan told a reporter he expects the House to pass a smaller bill next week.

The future of the aid program, for which legal authority expires Monday appears to depend on the new bills. Senate leaders said again they plan no action on the House-passed interim funding measure for the aid program and several other agencies, including the Pentagon.

Despite differences in funding levels on virtually every aspect of the aid bills, however, Mor-

gan said he sees little problem in resolving those, although the level is likely to be well below the \$3.4 billion demanded by the Nixon administration.

"I'm not worried about money figures," the Pennsylvania Democrat told a reporter. "I'm worried about the policy language."

Mansfield, interviewed separately, indicated he expects the Senate conferees to stand firm behind the restrictive language that includes a \$341-million ceiling on U.S. spending in Cambodia, a requirement that impounded domestic funds be unfrozen before foreign aid funds can be spent and the latest version of Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Other restrictions include a 25-per cent cutback in personnel in U.S. military missions; a flat ceiling on military aid and sales to Latin America and Africa; a suspension on all aid and military sales to Pakistan; a 1975 cutoff on bilateral loans; and a requirement for annual authorization legislation for the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

Twice in the past, most recently on a \$21.3-billion military weapons-and-research bill cleared for presidential signature Thursday, Senate conferees from the Armed Services Committee have agreed to water down the Mansfield amendment by removing the specific withdrawal date.

This time, the conferees will be from the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Montana Democrat said, "We'll have the votes in there on the Senate side to stay with it."

The Senate voted 65 to 24 for the \$1.5-billion military aid bill Thursday after giving the Nixon administration an important victory by restoring \$318 million cut by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, contended failure to restore the arms aid funds could stop the military aid program completely and jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Jets Attack Red Radar Missile Site

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets struck inside North Vietnam today for the fifth time in a week in an attack against a Communist missile radar site. American helicopters killed eight South Vietnamese troops and wounded 21 others in an accidental attack on South Vietnam's central coast.

In Saigon, progovernment newspapers reported today that President Nguyen Van Thieu will devalue the piaster by 35 per cent Monday in announcing severe belt-tightening measures

to bolster the nation's sagging economy.

The U.S. command announced the new air strike north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) as it reported a Viet Cong ambush on a U.S. truck convoy today killing one American and wounding two others. The convoy was attacked between Phan Rang Air Base and the resort of Da Lat 145 miles northeast of Saigon.

The latest of what the U.S. command calls "protective reaction" strikes involved a

U.S. F105 Wild Weasel fighter-bomber flying protective cover for B52s bombing near Mu Gia Pass on the Laotian border. The F105s electronic equipment recorded a "lock-on" indicating the North Vietnamese radar had taken a sight on the U.S. bombers and a missile was going to be fired.

The U.S. command had no word on whether the rocket hit and destroyed the radar site. It was located northwest of Dong Hoi and 29 miles inside North Vietnam.

Earlier this week, U.S. planes struck three airfields inside North Vietnam and destroyed a missile site near Dong Hoi.

The accidental American air strike that killed the South Vietnamese occurred in Binh Dinh province 165 miles north-east of Saigon when helicopter gunships fired rockets at troops they mistook for Viet Cong. It was the worst combat accident since Oct. 18 when American A37 dragonfly fighter-bombers killed 18 South Vietnamese paratroopers and wounded sev-

en others near Fire Base Pace on the Cambodian border.

The reports of a possible devaluation of the South Vietnamese piaster were reported to have been based on a briefing for Vietnamese newsmen by Hoang Duc Nha, a cousin of Thieu who serves as his private secretary. The report was carried in Tin Song, a newspaper owned by Nha, as well as in other papers.

Nixon to Tell Withdrawal Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon soon will explain his plans on Indochina to the nation. He must consider the overwhelming sentiment of Congress for an early and total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The White House has not said when Nixon will make his announcement on his troop withdrawal policy for the period following Dec. 15 in Vietnam, but it could come within the next few days.

Coming to the end of another year of struggle with the President over the war, Congress sent Nixon a \$21 billion Military Procurement Bill Thursday night declaring it "the policy of the United States" to completely withdraw subject to only one condition: The release of American Prisoners of War by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

But many members consider the statement the last warning shot Congress will fire before members use their ultimate authority to end the war by cutting off funds.

Neither House has been willing to use the appropriations power to end the war. That reluctance emerged again

in the Senate Thursday in a series of close, roll-call votes on the foreign aid bill.

That bill contains what many war critics believe to be the seeds of future American involvement in Indochina—an involvement that would continue the war indefinitely not with American manpower, but with American money and air power in support of U.S.-directed armies in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and other opponents of Nixon's policies were unable to convince a majority that this

involvement should be stopped along with the involvement of troops.

By a vote of 46 to 42, the Senate added another \$318 million for military assistance, swelling the military aid bill to \$1.5 billion. This was \$480 million less than the administration wanted, but it will enable it to continue its growing program of assistance to the Cambodian army without major change, Fulbright said.

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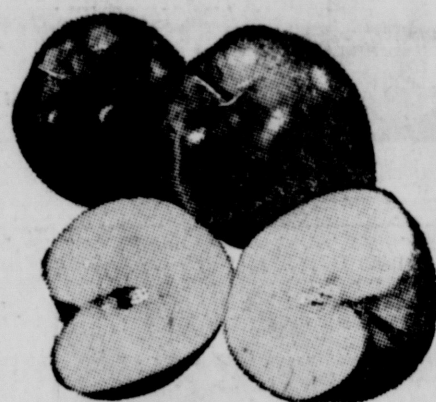
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